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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER X.

MADAME LA COMTESSE DE MARSAY.

To do justice at last to Grayport, its environs and its lions, such as they were, Farleigh Castle, then, with its large park, its avenues, its traditions, and its historical associations, was a very fine place indeed, and, what gave it its principal importance in Sevarnshire, the seat of the Earls of Farleigh for any number of generations. The present Earl, who at this period was about sixty years old, was a rather eccentric, and indeed almost unique, specimen of the modern English nobleman: he hated politics, he hated sport, he hated business, he hated the country, he hated study, and he almost hated his earldom itself: what he liked to do—and he generally did what he liked—was to turn his back upon everything that was English, to lounge about in Paris and Italy, to be a great man behind the scenes, and to play at being a patron of art by patronising the less reputable among its professors, more especially if they happened to be women and to be tolerably good-looking or amusing. It is therefore needless to say that, personally, he was by no means popular in an aristocratic county like Sevarnshire, where to stand upon the old paths was held to be the first and greatest of social duties; but this unpopularity of his did not trouble him much, for he, in return, seldom troubled the country with his presence, and when he did, mixed but little with its society. Nor did his peculiar tastes interfere much with his hereditary influence, which was well managed by his lawyer and his steward: for his wealth was enormous, and his heir-presumptive—he had never married—was everything that an English country gentleman ought to be; so that when the Earl himself should die—an event which, from his failing health, could not but be in a very few years—there was an excellent prospect of the restoration of Farleigh Castle to the position in the world of Sevarnshire that it had worthily held of old. But the Earl, habitual absentee as he was, did sometimes take it into his head to recollect that he was master of one of the finest places in all England, and to pay it a visit; and then he was generally accompanied by visitors of a sort with which country houses are seldom favored. They were not such as to give any real ground for scandal—for the Earl was not one who cared to fly openly in the face of his neighbors—but they rather scandalised the county for all that; and the dinners that he was in duty bound to give on these occasions were distinguished by rather a scarcity of the county silks and jewelry.

Every now and then, however—sometimes at an interval of two years, sometimes of three—the Earl would give a great ball, or great *fete*, or some similar entertainment on a scale large enough to give it something of a state character, to which everybody was invited and everybody went, and which was considered an occasion on the side of the Earl himself for proving that, after all, he felt something to be due from the Earls of Farleigh to the county in which their lands lay, and, on the side of the county, for showing that, in spite of his shortcomings, they still recognised him as being the natural head of their society. When any of these great entertainments took place he did not bring with him many visitors; and it was a tacitly understood thing that any whom he did bring, whether English or foreign, were such as by their presence to trespass in no way upon the decorum of Sevarnshire.

Another feature of these general receptions was, that the aristocracy of Grayport, though not regarded as forming part of the regular county society, were for the time treated as if they belonged to that sublime circle; and, consequently, invitations were duly sent to Paul Corbet, and, even before the time at which young ladies are held to be "out," to his niece also; and these invitations were as duly accepted—theoretically by both, and practically by Rose, who used to go under the protection of the wife of the Rector of Grayport, who went for the sake of her own daughters. The last grand affair of this sort had been the most remarkable event that had as yet disturbed the life of Rose Arnold, and still formed her type of all that was exciting and magnificent; and though she had been nothing more than an obscure unit among the second-rate portion of the guests, and though she knew nobody who was considered in Sevarnshire to be worth knowing, she had enjoyed it very nearly as much as she had expected, had had plenty of partners and plenty of admiration, looked back upon it with recollections that were all pleasant, and looked forward to its successor with equally pleasant anticipations. Now it so happened that, the very morning after she last saw Brandon at the cottage, she found on the breakfast-table one of these very invitations; and so all in a flutter of excitement, as soon as breakfast was over, she set out to make the necessary arrangements with her *chaperone* at the Rectory, which lay a little way out of the town on the road which led to Farleigh. At the entrance of the lane which joined it with the road she saw a lady on horseback riding slowly in the direction of the Castle, a groom in the well-known Castle livery following at some little distance, and a gentleman walking and talking by her side. The lady was a stranger to her: the gentleman was Maurice Brandon.

According to her usual tactics, Rose would have waited behind until she could enter the lane without passing them; but, not being so unwomanlike as to be without a natural curiosity to see the face of another woman, she rather quickened than slackened her pace, so by the time she reached the turning, she saw the most beautiful figure that had ever been seen at Grayport, at least by her. Until now she had seen no face more beautiful than that which she had found in her looking-glass; but now she found herself surpassed altogether. Brandon in his turn, saw her, and raised his hat; she returned the salute with a slight bow, and passed on, revolving many things after her usual imaginative fashion. She felt but a very poor heroine indeed after seeing the beautiful horsewoman, whose face had almost fascinated her. Had Maurice Brandon not been her enemy, she would have felt that she had seen her rival.

The lady had also observed Rose, and the recognition that had passed between her and Brandon.

"I see," she said, in a soft voice, "that this delightful place has other charms besides solitude."

"You will not find very many, I am afraid," he answered.

"Perhaps not, but you seem to have found them."

"Oh! you mean Miss Arnold?"

"If that is Miss Arnold, she is a very pretty girl. You show good taste in making her acquaintance. I suppose she is the belle of the place?"

"Not that to be the belle of Grayport is to be very distinguished. But, absolutely, she is really very pretty, and also very singular, too."

"Of course. Men always find something singular and interesting in a pretty girl, do they not? and you especially. I suppose you have been making studies of her to your heart's content."

Brandon smiled.

"Of course, I have tried my hand, but it was no use."

"Surely, Maurice Brandon does not mean to say that he found a little country girl too hard to read? That sounds very dangerous."

"Far be it from me to confess a failure. You must conclude that I have not tried very hard—and, in fact, I very much doubt if to try hard is worth the trouble in this case."

"Ah! perhaps you have stuck a pin through the specimen before, and do not care about duplicates."

"Duplicates do not exist in nature."

"In nature? Do you mean that Miss——"

"Miss Arnold."

"That Miss Arnold is *ingenue?* Then it is more dangerous than I thought. You are not so young as you were a little while ago."

"Thanks for the compliment. But you are right, so far. It is only the Countess de Marsay who——"

"Don't say that. You should not compliment a woman on looking young. It is very stupid, indeed, for it looks though you mean that she is not young really. Besides, if you pay me compliments, I shall think we are no longer friends, and I should be sorry to think that."

"My dear Ida, I shall forget how to make them at all in this uninhabited place it I do not keep my hand in somehow."

"That is better. I adore frankness, even when it is rude. But would not Miss—I shall never remember her name—do for practice? Besides, it would do for charity. I should think they would come freshly to her in a place so desolate."

"All the more reason why she would not do. It is no use for a *maitre d' armes* to fence with a beginner for his own practice."

"That is a compliment to yourself, but is it a compliment to me or not? Mind this another time, that a woman does not like to have it implied that she is not a novice."

"How strange it is that you and I, who never heard of Grayport in our lives two or three weeks ago, should now find ourselves here together!"

"Is it?"

"Is it not?"

"I have quite given up thinking that anything in the world is strange."

"And yet strange things do happen sometimes."

"We think so when we are children. When we are grown up, we talk of Providence and Destiny—we don't believe in them, of course, but we do our best to fancy we do, and that shows at all events that we do not believe in strange coincidences."

"And which theory is favored by the Countess de Marsay—Providence or Destiny?"

"Neither the one nor the other. I am not an infidel."

"What in the name of nonsense is she driving at?" thought Brandon. "I suppose she is going to deliver me a lecture on faith and philosophy."

The Countess continued:

"No, I have a presentiment—and my presentiments are never wrong—that we have met once more, now, and at Grayport, for some good purpose."

"Is not the pleasure that two such good friends find in meeting again, a sufficiently good result for fortune to have brought about?"

"Fortune? Well, you will know better one day. Are you going to the *fete* next week? That dear Lord Farleigh! he is so amiable and so is that dear Lady Harriet. It is quite charming to stay there. I wish I were a grand lady in England. Provincial life at a house like that would suit me admirably."

"I should think so," thought Brandon. "Why don't you secure it, then, and become the Comtesse de Farleigh instead of de Marsay?" he asked, with a laugh.

"Nonsense. You know I would not if I could. But you do not say whether you are coming."

"I could not if I would, for I have not been invited. Besides, I leave Grayport on Tuesday next."

"You will not leave on Tuesday."

"Is that a prophecy or command?"

"Neither. It is a presentiment. But do you not know the Earl?"

"No, farther than having been introduced to him at the Lyrique, I think it was, or somewhere in Paris."

"Well, you will come, nevertheless. That is settled. But what made you talk of leaving so soon?"

"That was my plan, and must remain so, I am afraid."

"We shall see. Who is Miss Arnold? you see I scent danger afar off."

"Is that another presentiment of yours? If so, I shall lose my faith in them. She is the niece of an old fellow whose acquaintance I made here by chance—in fact, the only person I know here at all; and I only know him because I could not help myself. He is rather a character in his way."

"Very likely; but, my dear friend, I was not asking about Monsieur Arnold."

"I beg your pardon. But I can tell you very little indeed about the young lady—except that she is young and is a lady and rather pretty, and that is all I know."

"I hope your 'can't' doesn't mean 'won't,' does it?"

"Is it any use my saying no?"

"That depends. But I am afraid I must say good-bye now—till the *fete*, that is, unless we meet before, as I hope we may."

"I hope so too—otherwise we shall not meet at all."

"We shall see that, as I have said already. So don't pack up on Monday at all events."

She gave him her hand, and then, lightly striking her horse, cantered off, followed by her groom.

"It is at any rate strange," thought Brandon, "that I can read that woman thoroughly, and yet am puzzled by a young girl like Rose Arnold; nor, in spite of Madame de Marsay, can one very well solve the difficulty by calling in Providence, or Destiny, or the Catholic Church. I wonder whether she has the least idea of the meaning of the words she has been using?"

Now that his return to the world was drawing so near, he had to spend a good deal of the time that he had heretofore spent upon the beach and the cliffs, in writing letters and otherwise making preparations for opening up a field of work; and he accordingly spent the whole of that afternoon in his room at the Dolphin. While thus engaged, one of the waiters, with an air of additional respect, brought him a note, saying that it had been brought by a groom from the Castle. The envelope contained two sheets of paper: one, a form of invitation for the fete—the other as follows:

"Am I not a true prophetess? Surely you will not have the heart to falsify my prediction. If you do, I shall think you leave Grayport on purpose to avoid me, and I have so much to talk to you about. I will take care that you shall not be bored, and you shall not dance unless you please. Need I say more than that? I am sure you will not leave on Tuesday now—or, if you must, Farleigh Castle is not unattainable from town. I myself leave England a day or two afterwards, so that—well, you must absolutely come to the fete on Thursday. I, M. L. DE M.

Let me have a line to say yes. If not—but I will not suppose that."

Certainly, the life-histories of men turn sometimes, if not always, upon the very smallest matters. The rest of Brandon's future life—nay, of his future character—turned upon the question whether he should accept or decline an invitation to a ball.

He was himself inclined to say No; but he had no wish to offend the Countess, and he wished to see her again, for they had been, after a fashion, friends for a long time. Besides, the he was not sorry for an excuse to add nearly another week to his time of idleness which, in spite of its having bored him, he was sorry to bring to an end, and——

But men are not guided in such matters by tangible reasons; so, thinking "what does a week or two sooner or later signify?" he wrote a short note to Madame de Marsay to say that he would come. He paid, however, an immediate and disagreeable price for his change of purpose, for he had to re-write most of his letters. More particularly, he had to postpone for a week a most important personal interview which he had arranged with a view to entering upon the career of journalism, and which had been fixed for Thursday itself. He had yet to learn that a man who is poor cannot afford to let his watch drop a day behind the clock of the world, which never stops and never gets slow. That privilege is accorded to watches that are set in brilliants only.

But before the day was over he was to receive yet another note. This was also directed in a woman's hand, and when he looked at the signature, he could scarcely believe his eyes. Till now, all communication from the cottage had either been verbal, or in the writing of old Corbet.

"DEAR MR. BRANDON:—I am sorry to have to tell you that my uncle is very ill, though, fortunately, not seriously. Still I must ask you to consider your engagement to dine with him on Monday put off, as Dr. Sands says that he will have to keep in his room for several days.

Yours, truly, ROSE ARNOLD."

"Gout, I suppose—and no wonder," thought Brandon, when he had read the note. "I should think it an illness that must be pretty familiar to him by this time."

Dr. Sands the chief surgeon of the place. had said nothing, but if he had, he would have said "Apoplexy—or something very near it."

CHAPTER XI.

A FETE AT FARLEIGH.

IT is to be hoped that it will not seem inconsistent with the real affection of Rose Arnold for her uncle that one reason for her being glad of his quick recovery from his attack was that she could leave home on Thursday evening. And so she put on her ball dress, went to the Rectory, drove, in company with her *chaperone* and two daughters, to Farleigh Castle, and was soon lost among its lights and its crowds.

But she was not one who, young and small of figure and comparatively plainly dressed as she was, could long remain unnoticed, even among thick crowds and brilliant lights, by any man with eyes in his head, or by any woman who was not so imbued with Sevarnshire as to overlook, as a matter of course, any Grayport beauty. Among other eyes, she soon attracted those of one who was herself as unquestionably the most beautiful woman in that room as she had been in the ball room at Frankfort before the appearance of Bertha Reinhold. Madame de Marsay was not long in recognizing the young girl to whom Brandon had taken off his hat at the corner of the lane, and it was scarcely longer before the recognition was mutual. The foreign, almost eastern face, and the tall, undulating figure of the Countess were too different from anything with which she had as yet met to make the change from the riding-habit to the ball-dress operate as a disguise.

She who acted as hostess and mistress of the ceremonies was a sister of the Earl; a rather stiff and ultra-decorous old lady, who held by all the neglected traditions of the Castle, but who, though disapproving of her brother's imported guests, found her advantage in the gratification which she received from occasionally helping to entertain the county in something approaching to the hospitable manner to which she had been accustomed in her father's time, when she, too, used to attract her full share of admiration.

Between Lady Harriet Farleigh and the French Countess, as may well be imagined, no love was lost. Madame de Marsay, however, was by no means a person to be in the least put out by any amount of like or dislike felt or shown toward her by any one of her own sex; and, while treating her hostess with all due deference and courtesy, had decidedly the best of the battle—if there may be said to have been a battle between them at all—which unlike many others, is always to the skilful and the strong.

Thus she felt no awkwardness in braving the habitual stiffness of Lady Harriet toward her by approaching the temporary throne from which the Earl's sister was holding congenial converse with two matrons of either the bluest blood or the broadest acres in Sevarnshire—it matters not which, for the familiar approach of the Countess was equally presumptuous in either case—and by saying:

"Dear Lady Harriet, I have quite fallen in love with one of your guests to-night, and I am dying to know her."

Lady Harriet looked stiffer than before, and smoothed the lap of her dress.

"Which is it?" she asked.

"I wish I were Monsieur instead of Madame. That charming looking girl in pink, sitting by that delightful old lady."

"Oh, Miss Arnold," answered Lady Harriet, carelessly, and with a mind relieved.

"Miss Arnold, did you say? Thanks. There is something so *sympathique* about her!"

Lady Harriet, not knowing what her guest meant, implied assent by silence.

"I should so like to know her," went on the Countess, in her quick way. "Would you be so very kind as to introduce her to me, if it would not be disturbing you too much?" and she seated herself calmly in a chair by Lady Harriet's side, that happened just then to be vacant.

"George," said the latter, to a young man who was passing in front of her, "Countess de Marsay wishes to be introduced to Miss Arnold—that girl with Mrs. Fletcher. Will you ask her to come here?"

He crossed over, and gave his arm to Rose, who blushed with gratification at this special notice from the Earl's sister, and at being led to her by the Earl's nephew.

"I hope you are enjoying yourself, Miss Arnold," said Lady Harriet. "I hear that Mr. Corbet has been quite ill. I trust that he is better?"

"I am enjoying myself very much indeed, Lady Harriet—and my uncle is very much better—he is nearly well again."

"Pray give him my kind regards, and say that Lord Farleigh and myself are sorry that he could not come to-night. Let me introduce you to the Countess de Marsay. This is Miss Arnold, Madame."

So saying, she moved away and erected her throne in another place.

"Do not let me keep you from your partners, Miss Arnold," said the Countess. "But they are not dancing just now, I see, so sit down by me and let me be your *chaperone* till you are claimed."

Rose sat down by her in the chair left vacant by Lady Harriet.

"If I am not mistaken," the Countess went on, "you are acquainted with an old friend of mine—Mr. Brandon?"

"My uncle has become acquainted with him at Grayport," Rose answered, ready to do battle on hearing the name of the enemy—and yet somehow without her old zeal.

Now that Brandon had, as she supposed, left Grayport—for her uncle's convalescence had rendered it unnecessary for his friends to make inquiries after him for two or three days past, and her confinement to the house as nurse had prevented her from meeting any one out of doors—and now that her cousin had been all this while away without the world's coming to an end, she missed the presence of one about whom her suspicions and prejudices had made her think much and often, and whose constant courtesy and careful avoidance of any thing like forcing himself upon her, had, combined with a manner and tone of conversation infinitely above anything that she had known as yet, extorted from her a greater interest in him than she would have cared to own herself. She did not know him well enough to know his real faults and weaknesses; and the faults that she imagined, being really altogether imaginary, only made the better side of his nature—the side which he had really shown to her—seem to stand out in more remarkable relief by force of contrast.

"I have known him for years," replied Madame de Marsay. "What do you think of him, Miss Arnold?"

What did she think of him? She thought for a moment before she answered only:

"We have found him very pleasant."

Madame de Marsay misinterpreted both the hesitation and guarded words of Rose.

"Come, Miss Arnold," she said, "I like to have my friends spoken of a little more warmly. I expect he would speak a little more warmly of you if he were here. Whom do you think to be really the prettiest girl in town?"

Rose laughed.

"There are so many," she said.

"Well, never mind," said the Countess. "And do you expect your friend will be here to-night?"

"Mr. Brandon?"

"Of course, Mr. Brandon."

"No, he has left Grayport; he was going on Tuesday."

"Do you believe in presentiments, Miss Arnold?"

Rose was beginning to think her new acquaintance a very odd person.

"Do you?" she asked.

"I believe in my own, and I have one now."

"What is it?"

"Why, that we shall see Mr. Brandon here to-night. See—I will even act upon it."

She took Rose's card containing the list of dances from her hand and, in the first vacant space, wrote Brandon's name.

"I have studied magic a little," she said, "and that is my incantation."

In effect, at that moment Brandon entered the room.

The Countess de Marsay watched Rose, and saw her give a little start.

"There," she said, "am I not a veritable witch to be able to call the absent to my side merely by writing down their names?"

"You are a great enchantress, indeed," said Brandon, who had made his way to them in time to hear her last words. "I hope you are satisfied with me?"

"Quite. But I never doubted you would come. At the same time I am sufficiently grateful, I assure you, for your having stayed so many days at Grayport for my sake—if it was for my sake, that is."

"It was entirely for your sake, I assure you, that I have put off my leaving till to-morrow; so shall expect you to let me talk to you a good deal this evening, by way of reward."

He turned to Rose and asked after her uncle, but did not make her any compliments. She was a little put out by the first words that had passed between him and the Countess, for, instead of playing the part of heroine in the romance which she had developed out of nothing, it seemed now as though Brandon was playing the chief part in one in which she was only second lady, if even she was that. She began to think also that he might very likely have to come to Grayport for other reasons than any connected with Arthur, now that she had seen Madame de Marsay; but, singularly enough, the idea was far from giving her any satisfaction. At that moment, however, she was claimed by a partner—no other than the Earl's nephew—and carried off. Brandon took the seat that she left empty.

"Are you not dancing?" he asked.

"No; I am not in the humor. In fact, I very seldom do dance now, and I expect you to sit out one or two sets."

"What else did I come for? Besides, do you not know that I am not exactly what is called a dancing man?"

"I know that you were one of the very worst partners that I ever stood up with in my life."

"Well, then, we will do what we used to do in the old times—sit out as many dances together as we can."

"You are very imperious; but I have no objection. And now, what have you been doing with yourself all this long time?"

"Oh, nothing very interesting. I have been trying to do something, but the world does not seem to appreciate my merits as it ought. I won't tell you that I have just been publishing a book, because——"

"I shan't read it, you mean? No, you need not tell me, for I know it already; and I intend to quarrel with you about it one of these days."

"What is my offence?"

"Oh, the old offence of men—sneering in an underhand way at women, and trying to dissect them and find out all about them, as though they were slugs and toads."

"I suppose you mean birds of paradise."

"Do not make matters worse. But your reply is all of a piece; you first tell us we are fools and worse, and then you treat us to a lump of sugar to make it up."

Brandon smiled.

"I have, at all events, tried to go to work scientifically," he said.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE King of Bavaria presented the Hebrew congregation of Munich with five building lots in the heart of the city, to erect a new temple on the same.

HE who honors his parents, also thereby honors God; he who neglects honoring his parents, also disregards the honor due to God.

TRUTH is immortal; the sword cannot pierce it, fire cannot consume it, prisons cannot incarcerate it, famine cannot starve it.

THOSE who are most loud in their threats, are always the weakest in executing them.

HABIT strips sin of its enormity.

PHYSICAL ADVANTAGES OF THE JEWS.

We extract from the London *Medical Times and Gazette:*" M. Legoyt terminates with the following conclusions, an elaborate paper which he recently read at the Paris Statistical Society, on "Certain Biostatic Immunities of the Jewish Race in Europe :"

"The facts which are here collected, and which are nearly all derived from official sources, are almost unanimous in demonstrating that the Israelites [illegible] from the other European races, in a biostatic point of view, by the following phenomena: 1. Its general fecundity is less. 2. So is it, at least as a general rule, with regard to its legitimate fecundity. 3. It is especially so in relation to its legitimate fecundity. 4. In an equal number of births, there are fewer children born dead, which indicates that the Jewish women passes through her period of gestation more favorably than the Christian women. 5. But the most remarkable privilege of the Jews is, without contradiction, their relative low mortality, and that even when they are members of the lowest classes of society. This lesser mortality is not (and we cannot too much insist on this point) the natural consequence of lesser fecundity, as, with an equal number of births, they count fewer deaths, and that by calculating on Halley's method—that is, in supposing the births equal to the deaths (taking place in the same ages)—it is found that they have a mean and probable life which is longer than that of the antocthonic races. It would not be correct to say that this difference in mortality is due to a large relative preponderance of adults, since in Prussia, which is the only country in which this portion of the population has been enumerated by age, there is found to be a greater number of children in it than in the Catholic and Evangelical population. 6. We have, moreover, seen that, as a consequence of this characteristic physical aptitude, the Jewish race becomes acclimatised everywhere, and propagates itself under every latitude. 7. Finally, we have shown that the Jews are possessed of a special aptitude enabling them to struggle against imperfect media, and protecting them against contagious diseases."

After discussing the various explanations of these immunities offered by different observers, M. Legoyt states that he believes the greater longevity of his race may be explained by the following considerations:

1. The Jews marry earlier than the Christians, and thus derive at an earlier age the advantages which statistics show are incident to the married state. Still, from their well known prudence and circumspection, it is not to be supposed that they enter upon this until prepared to meet its exigencies. Among them, hasty and rash marriages, which are alike hurtful to the health of parents and children are rare.

2. The fecundity being less, they can pay much more attention to the preservation of their children.

3. By the reason of the small number of illegitimate children they have, they escape the exceptional mortality which sweeps away such children.

4. The Jews do not pursue any calling which demands very hard labor. He is neither an agriculturist, a laborer, mechanic, sailor, or miner. Before all things he is the shopkeeper, merchant, banker, artist, savant, man of letters, or public functionary.

5. The Mosaic law contains ordinances which, being purely hygienic, must exercise a favorable influence on the health—*e. g.*, the verification of the condition of slaughtered animals, the frequency of ablution, the practice of circumcision, and the periodical separation of the wife from the husband.

6. The strength of the family feeling among the Jews. It is only absolutely impossible, and without distinction of rank, that a Jewish woman does not suckle her child. The children, too, are the objects of incessant and the most vigilant care, which indeed is returned by the respect and solicitude which these manifest for their parents, especially when aged or infirm. This is probably one cause of the rarity of suicide among the Jews.

7. The sobriety of the Jews is incontestible.

8. Throughout the entire Jewish community, a warm feeling of charity for the indigent and miserable prevails.

9. The religious Jew is remarkable for his serenity of mind, and his deep-seated faith in Providence and the high destinies of his race. The constancy, the "perennite" of the Jewish temperament, is well reflected in his religious faith, which has remained immovable for so many ages.

10. The morality of the Jews, as deduced from criminal statistics, seems to be real, and is only an indication of those regular habits of life which exercises so great an influence on the duration of life.

MARRIAGE OF A HINDOO WIDOW AT BOMBAY.

The *Bombay Gazette* of June the 22d. says: "A marriage of peculiar interest to some sections of the Hindoo community was celebrated at the Gowalia house of the Rao Bahadoor Moroba Canoba last Tuesday evening. The bridegroom was Mr. Pandurang Venayek Karmarkar, a teacher; the bride was Venu Bai, widowed sister of Mr. Waman Prabhakar—both of the Chitpawun section of the Brahmin Paranjpey caste, and, we are told, 'respectably born and situated'—and the ceremony derived its interest from the circumstance that it was the first public marriage of a Hindoo widow, and that it took place under the auspices of the Hindoo Widow Marriage Association, and in the presence of numerous spectators, including several Europeans. The bridegroom was a bachelor of twenty-five years of age, whilst his better half was his junior by eight years, having become a widow at an early age. The existence of the present feelings of widow-marriage rendered it desirable that the sympathy of some of their people should be shown toward the young couple, and accordingly the Widow Marriage Association undertook the conduct of the ceremony. After the usual procession for the bridegroom, the marriage ceremony took place, as we have mentioned, in the bungalow of the Rao Bahadoor Moroba Canoba, who is a member of the association, and had his house neatly decorated and the garden brilliantly illuminated on the occasion. As the father of the bride is dead, Mr. Moroba has kindly granted his house for the celebration of the nuptials, and the bride was given away by her brother. Now that the ice is broken we believe other widows may be given in marriage. Tuesday was the last day of the marriage season in Bombay; but we believe that any Hindoo gentleman who is determined to get married may legally do so by paying a flying visit across the holy water of the Nerbudda, which would seem to be as good an asylum for love-lorn swains as the far-famed Gretna Green. A correspondent sends us the following notes: The preliminary ceremony of invoking and installing the deities were performed in the early part of the day at the respective residences of the spouses, and the exchange of the present of clothes and other articles took place in the afternoon. About a quarter past five o'clock, the friends and relatives of the bride moved in a procession, preceded by a native band, from the bride's quarters to those of the bridegroom's to perform the ceremony, entreating the bridegroom to come away and wed. After the ceremony was over, the bridegroom was seated in a four-wheeled carriage drawn by a pair of fine bay horses, and, followed by friends and a party of foot and mounted police, moved in a grand procession toward the residence of the bride. He arrived there at a quarter past six o'clock, and was conducted into the house and made to sit on a platform made of clay. After a short ceremony he was taken into an adjoining hall, when the bride was brought, and, after reciting a few prayers to the different deities, the contract of marriage was sealed by joining the hands of the spouses, and the bridegroom trying the marriage string to the neck of the girl, and the girl putting a flower garland on his neck. This union was announced at 6 38 by the sudden beating of the band and acclamations of joy, and in the presence of a respectable number of Brahmins and persons of other classes. No sooner did the solemnization of the nuptials take place, than there was a spontaneous stir amongst the visitors—everyone vieing to be the first to congratulate the pair—and there was such a rush toward the door of the room in which the spouses had been seated, that for a short time there was great confusion; and had it not been for the prompt interference and assistance of the police, some serious accident would have been the result. When order was restored every one of the visitors had the opportunity of satisfying his curiosity, and several European ladies expressed their sympathies and wished the rescued female a long course of happiness, acccompanied by every comfort and health. There was a grand party at night in the bride's hall, where more than a hundred Brahmins and other friends had a sumptuous dinner."

BIGOTRY IN ENGLAND.

Bigorty is as necessary to the existence of some individuals as is the oxygen of the atmospheric air, and inconsistency is the essence of British political legislation. These two dicta, which we set forth with positive and deliberative decision, have been amply exemplified in the recent decision of the House of Lords on the University Tests Bill. Its rejection was an evidence of inconsistency; for the assembly that was complacently contented to disestablish, and destroy the Established Church of England in an integral and important division of her Majesty's United Kingdom, settled its supremacy triumphantly in the intellectual realm: as if, forsooth, no one save one of its members, could deserve academical honors; though, unfortunately for this train of reasoning, one Jew—Numa Hartog by name—was Senior Wrangler this year; and, after beating his competitors, he declined in any wise to accept any sort of recognition of Christianity.

Now, these columns cannot be charged with any political bias; and, moreover, we cannot be accused of want of due respect and regard to the dignity of position, the moderation of character, and the benefit of supremacy of the Established Church of England. The *Jewish Chronicle* will not be found in the ranks of journals that have advocated or acquiesced in the degradation, or in the denunciation of that Church. Hence, in our regret at the rejection of the University Tests Bill by the House of Lords, we cannot be accused with reason of public, political, or personal proclivity.

The House of Lords has decided that Jews who have won, or could win, high academical honors may not receive them. This is a magnificent display of generosity. But let us put passion and prejudice aside and be candid. The rejection of the University Tests Bill is not so much due to its substantial and intrinsic objects as to the unfortunate combination of *control* and *honor* in the proposed scheme; we mean the arrangement by which, according to the present, University system, a person who has obtained a degree is entitled to a position of, and a portion in, the governing body of the University. But, to be accurate, the fault resides not in the framers of University statutes. A degree is a reward of genius, labor, obedience, and steadfast exertion. Why should the intellectual distinction be mixed up with the administrative distinction? Why should a graduate with diplomas be entitled to a seat in the government body, the Parliament or Senate of his University?

Among the petitions presented in favor of the Bill was one from Numa Edward Hartog himself. Assuredly, if any petition deserved consideration, it was *his*. For the voice of intellect, like the voice of truth, will at last prevail, and, when blessed by Heaven, its triumph is sooner or later certain.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

FOREIGN ITEMS.

AUSTRIA.—There died lately in Vienna a worthy and benevolent Israelite, named Herr Franz Fein. His will contains numerous bequests to charitable institutions; among them is a gift of 30,000 florins to be applied to the endowment of twenty beds in the Jewish Hospital now building in the Austrian capital.

The remains of Cassimir, King of Poland, the last of the Piasts, who died in 1370, were lately re-interred at Cracow, amid great pomp. Cassimir always supported the lower classes in their attempts to free themselves from the oppression of the nobles, and was consequently called the "peasant-king." He also greatly befriended the Jews. These acts were not approved at Rome, and he was excommunicated. and he revenged himself by ordering the Pope's legate to be hureld into the Vistula.

GERMANY.—Following the action that has been taken by the North German Parliament, touching the granting of equal rights to the members of all faiths, the following proclamation has been issued. "We, William by the grace of God, King of Prussia, etc., order in the name of the North German Confederation, by and with the consent of the Confederate Council,—

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HOLLAND.—Dr. Poland, of Rotterdam, has been appointed Professor of Medicine, in the University of Leyden. There are now four Jews holding professional appointments in this Kingdom; two at Leyden and two at Groningen.—*Jewish Record.*

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Denkt er der Macht, die niemals untergeht.
Ihr könnt die Seher, die Geschichte fragen,
Noch lebt der Gotteshauch, der uns getragen!
Der Holzstoß nicht und nicht der blanke Stahl
Hat unserm Volk gemindert seine Zahl.

Wo aber ist der alten Völker Macht?
Vernichtend hat Jehovah sie verlacht!
Nicht Aschur, Babel nicht, des Ruhmes Pole, —
Nicht Hellas, Rom,— der Kunst. der Kraft Sinnbole, —
Hat der Vernichtung Wetterstrahl verschont.
Dahin, was nach dem Weltbesitz gestrebt,
Was auf der Menschheit Höhen einst gethront;
Ihr Name blos und ihre Sprache lebt!

Und du, Jeschurun, unstät hier und dort,
Deß Pfeil die Klage, dessen Schwert das Wort,
Und dessen Lebensgift der Völker Wuth,
Wie schleifst die Kette du so stolz dahin!
Jahrtausende faßt du vorüberzieh'n —
Nie wankte noch dein Sinn, dein Glaubensmuth.

Ja, ruhmvoll lebst und wirkst du fort und fort,
Dee Heimath blüht dir nun an jedem Ort,
Der Rest der Hartgeprüften füllt die Welt;
Und fehlt das Zepter dir, die Herrschermacht,
Doch lebst du sicher, vom Gesetz bewacht,
Der Herrscher milder Sinn dich aufrecht hält!

Und was hat mit dem Leide uns versöhnt,
Als uns des Feindes Haß verfolgt, verhöhnt?
Das Band der Liebe, Mitleid, Einigkeit!
Wer im Exile einen Freund erschaut
Wähnt Zions Tempel wieder aufgebaut,
Vereint zu dulden sind sie froh bereit.

(Für den „Hebrew".)

Das Räthsel Heinrich Heine's.

(Schluß.)

Doch unter all den Schwänken und Späßen vollzieht sich eine religiöse Wandlung in ihm, welche aber mit den ähnlichen Metamorphosen eines Augustin, Gretty oder Zacharias Werner nichts gemein hat, welche vielmehr der Bewegung des Kranken gleicht, der sich zur Abwechslung einmal auf die andere Seite legt und dort die Mienen und Geberden von früher wiederholt. „Ich bin kein Frömmler geworden," schreibt er im Juni 1850 an Campe, „aber ich will darum doch nicht mit dem lieben Gott spielen; wie gegen die Menschen, will ich auch gegen Gott ehrlich verfahren und Alles, was aus der früheren blasphematorischen Periode noch vorhanden war, die schönsten Giftblumen hab' ich mit entschlossener Hand ausgerissen und bei meiner physischen Blindheit vielleicht zugleich manches unschuldige Nachbargewächs in den Camin geworfen. Wenn das in den Flammen knisterte, war mir, ich gestehe es, gar wunderlich zu Muthe; ich wußte nicht recht mehr, ob ich ein Heros oder ein Wahnsinniger sei, und neben mir hörte ich die ironisch tröstende Stimme irgend eines Mephistopheles, welche mir zuflüsterte: „Der liebe Gott wird mir das Alles weit besser honoriren, als Campe, und du brauchst jetzt nicht mit dem Druck dich abzuquälen, oder noch gar vor dem Drucke mit Campe zu handeln, wie um ein paar alte Hosen." Ach, liebster Campe, ich wünsche manchmal, Sie glaubten an Gott und wär' es auch nur auf einen Tag; es würde Ihnen dann auf's Gewissen fallen, mit welchem Undank Sie mich behandeln zu einer Zeit, wo ein so grauenhaftes und unerhörtes Unglück auf mir lastet. — Schreiben Sie mir bald Antwort, ehe es zu spät ist. Liegt Ihrer Schreibsäumniß irgend eine politische Hesitation oder ein mercantilisches Bedenken zum Grunde, so sagen Sie es aufrichtig, und ich will die gehörigen Instructionen hinterlassen für den Fall, daß ich vor dem Beginn des Drucks meiner Gesammtausgabe das Zeitliche segne. Erschrecken Sie nicht über das Wort „das Zeitliche segnen"; es ist nicht pietistisch gemeint; ich will damit nicht sagen, daß ich das Zeitliche mit dem Himmlischen vertausche, denn wie nahe ich auch der Gottheit gekommen, so steht mir doch der Himmel noch ziemlich fern. Glauben Sie nicht den umlaufenden Gerüchten, als sei ich ein frommes Lämmlein geworden. Die religiöse Umwälzung die in mir sich ereignete, ist eine blos geistige, mehr ein Act meines Denkens, als des seligen Empfindens, und das Krankenbett hat durchaus wenig Antheil daran, wie ich mir fest bewußt bin. Es sind große, erhabene, schauerliche Gedanken über mich gekommen, aber es waren Gedanken, Blitze des Lichtes, nicht die Phosphordünste des Glaubens—". Ich leide außerordentlich viel, ich erdulde wahrhaft prometheische Schmerzen, seufzt er ein andermal, indem er hohnlächelnd beifügt: „durch Rancüne der Götter, die mir grollen, weil ich den Menschen einige Nachtlämpchen und Pfenniglichtchen mitgetheilt. Ich sage die Götter, weil ich mich über den lieben Gott nicht äußern will. Ich kenne jetzt seine Geier, und habe allen Respekt vor ihnen."

Lahm, halb erblindet, ein profanes Haupt voll Blut und Wunden, durch jeden Lichtstrahl, der ins Zimmer bringt, eine Pein, durch jeden Tritt im Nebengemache eine Marter erduldend, jedes Halbjahr die Wohnung und mit ihr nur die Plagen der Außenwelt wechselnd, von nichtssagenden Burschen überlaufen, in seiner nächsten Umgebung nur „Schraffel sehend, schreibt und sammelt er für sein Buch: „Lutetia", läßt er den Doctor Faust tanzen und die keusche Diana Liebesunfug treiben, singt er die unheimlichen, übermüthigen, frechen Gesänge des „Romanzero". Rasend vor Schmerzen, wirft sich sein armer Kopf hin und her in den schrecklichrn Nächten, und die Glöckchen der alten Kappe klingeln alsdann mit unbarmherziger Lustigkeit. Seine Phantasie spielt ihm in schlaflosen Nächten die anmuthigsten Comödien und Possen vor; sein Körper leidet große Qual, aber seine Seele ist ruhig wie ein Spiegel, und hat manchmal auch noch ihre schönen Sonnenaufgänge und Sonnenuntergänge. Das Alles bekennt er selbst.

Dabei führt er den freundschaftlichen Hader mit seinem Verleger, zäh und gewandt wie ein Advocat, durch alle erdenklichen Phasen, ficht er mit den reichen Erben seines Oheims um die armselige Pension, die ihm rechtlich zukommt, wehrt er Journalangriffe ab, füttert er seine Eitelkeit und seine Ruhmsucht und überwacht er die Interpunction und Orthographie auf den Correctur-Bogen seiner neuen Bücher, weil er immer honnet und proper vor dem Publikum erscheinen wolle, und nirgends ein Knopf an seiner geistigen Toilette fehlen dürfe. Sogar seine beliebten Nichtsnutzigkeiten gegen Personen, die er einst in die Acht erklärt, gehen auf seinem Krankenlager nicht leer aus, nicht einmal seine alten Bosheiten gegen Maßmann und die Preußischen Könige. In solcher Weise endet, wie Heinrich Heine mit Coquetterie, aber darum nicht unwahr sich selbst bezeichnet, die arme Deutsche Nachtigall, die sich ihr Nest in der Perrücke des Herrn v. Voltaire gebaut hat.

Ist es nicht das Sterben, das für Heinrich Heines Natur, wie sie in der Fülle seines Lebens sich gezeigt hat, den Beweis der Wahrheit antritt!? Um keines Haares Breite verändert, steht er dem Tode entgegen, der in seinem Humor gefangene Dichter und Parodist, der jeden Vogel an sein Gitter locken und jeden Ankömmling wieder scheuchen mußte, weil gerade in diesem Widerspruche sein Wesen begonnen und beschlossen ward, unbekümmert um den eigenen Leib, der gleichsam versengt sich von ihm löste, spielte dieser Geist in Spott und Anmuth nach wie vor. Den ächzenden Knochen gelang es nicht, die Bitterniß der Seele als Leidensgefährtin wachzurufen, und nicht dem zerschmelzenden Fleisch, dem Herzen Mitleid abzubetteln. Die Mythe von Psyche in der Unterwelt kehrte sich hier um; Heine's Geist schwelgte am Gastmahl der Proserpena, während sein Leib, am Boden kauernd, schwarzes Brod genoß. Wer will diesen Geist vor das sittliche Gericht fordern, auf daß er sich ob des vielfach schnöden Mißbrauchs seine Kräfte verantwortete!? Hat er doch eines eigenen Leibes gespottet und gelacht!

Die großen Menschen sterben, wie Göthe, wie Spinoza gestorben sind. Doch die kleinen, die erbärmlichen Menschen sterben nicht, wie Heinrich Heine gestorben ist.

— Von der russischen Grenze, 24. Juli.— Die „Königsb. Hart. Ztg." meldet: Herr Dr. Rülf, Prediger der israelitischen Gemeinde in Memel, hat seine Reise nach Kowno, um die Uebersiedelung seiner nothleidenden Glaubensgenossen aus den Grenzbezirken nach dem Innern Rußlands zu ordnen, in einer Broschüre geschildert, aus welcher wir Folgendes, das auch in entfernteren Kreisen nicht ohne Interesse sein dürfte, hervorheben. Kowno, eine Stadt von 40,0000 Einwohnern, zählt darunter 25—30,000 Juden, welche der verschiedenartigsten Gewerbthätigkeit sich widmen. Den ersten Eindruck von dem dort herrschenden Elende empfing der Angekommene, durch die Beiwohnung der Bespeisung von 520 nackten, völlig verkommenen Kindern, welche nicht mehr Menschen ähnlich sahen. Unter dem Vorsitze des Gouverneurs, Fürsten Obolenski, eines wohlwollenden Mannes, wurde in der veranstalteten Sitzung des Unterstützungs-Comites, welchem der Gymnasial-Director v. Novikoff und der Chef des Hauses J. S. Feinberg's Nachfolger in Königsberg beiwohnte, beschlossen: vorbehaltlich der Regierungsbestätigung eine über einen großen Theil Rußlands sich verzweigende Gesellschaft zu begründen, welche zu allernächst die Auswanderung der Israeliten nach dem Innern Rußlands bezwecken; dann die Erwerbung von Grund und Boden für die Ackerbautreibenden anstreben; endlich die Heranbildung der Jugend durch Gründung von Volks-, Handwerker-, Ackerbau und Realschulen mit allem Ernste betreiben soll. Zur Förderung der Einwanderung der armen Israeliten in das Innere Rußlands hat die Frau Baronin James Rothschild in Paris 24,000 Francs übersandt. — Als Herr Dr. Rülf bei seiner Rückkehr das preußische Städtchen Schmalleningken erreicht, ruft er aus: welch ein Unterschied zwischen diesem und den passirten russischen Städten, ein Unterschied wie zwischen Tag und Tag, Licht und Finsterniß. — Der Ertrag der Broschüre soll zur Förderung des obigen Zweckes einen Beitrag bilden.

— In New York coursirt ein Stück Mittelalter in der folgenden weitverbreiteten Schreckensgeschichte: Ein Schlächter schickte sich eben an, einen Ochsen zu schlachten, der aber zum Erstaunen und Schrecken Aller ausrief, der Ochs rief, wohl gemerkt: „Schlachte mich schnell und koscher." Der Schlächter lief davon, und es gab eine große Verwirrung. Es wurde nun die Schaaleh an's dortige Bethdin geschickt und die weisen Herren entschieden, der Ochs müsse gleich und koscher geschlachtet werden, es sei ein Ruach, ein böser Geist in demselben. Was geschieht: der Ochs wird geschlachtet, der Ruach fährt heraus in der Form einer blauen Flamme, und fährt in den Schlächter, der jetzt zwischen Tod und Leben schwebend, nicht leben und nicht sterben kann.

Die in Cincinnati erscheinende „Deborah", der wir diese grausige Geschichte entnehmen, bemerkt hierzu ganz richtig:

„Mit Hunden sollte man den Bethamidrasch Pack, der solchen Wahn unterstützt, aus New York hinaushetzen. Daß es noch Dummköpfe giebt, die dummes Zeug glauben ist ganz natürlich; daß es aber noch solche wahnwitzige Menschen giebt, ist doch ein wenig zu arg."

Um den Gegensatz in der durch das Bundesgesetz erreichten völligen Gleichstellung der Juden mit den übrigen Staatsangehörigen zu der Stellung derselben in der früheren Zeit recht schlagend darzuthun, ist ein an einen mecklenburgischen Juden gerichtetes großh. Rescript nachstehenden Inhalts sehr geeignet: „Friedrich Franz von Gottes Gnaden Großherzog von Mecklenburg ꝛc. Die von dir, dem Schutzjuden N. N. zu N. unterm.. d. J. unterthänigst erbetene Concession zum Ankauf des Hauses der N. N. daselbst, soll dir hierdurch gnädigst erlaubt sein. Wonach du dich zu richten. Gegeben auf unserer Vestung Schwerin, den..... 1826." Diese ausnahmsweise einem Juden ertheilte Erlaubniß zum Ankauf eines städtischen Grundstücks kostete 15 Thlr. 27½ Sgr.

—Nach einer Mittheilung der „Volks-Zeituug" bestätigt es sich, daß die Israeliten in Mecklenburg zur Erinnerung an das Bundesgesetz über die Gleichberechtigung der Confessionen ein Denkmal zu stiften beabsichtigen. Der Vorstand der jüdischen Gemeinde in Schwerin hat einen Aufruf zur Zeichnung von Beiträgen erlassen.

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Another year has passed over our heads and we are about to enter a new one. This change of time cannot be without producing serious meditations in the mind of every intelligent being, but especially for the Hebrew, who has been taught to look upon the day of "Rosh Hashana" as a day of memorial, when every individual is remembered and judged before the tribunal of his Maker, that holy day is of vast importance, as it cannot fail to remind him of the close connection in which he stands with his God; admonishing him to look up with awe and reverence to that Almighty Providence on whom we all depend for life and subsistence. These serious thoughts, it is true, should never leave us, but as long as all things proceed in their ordinary course, when day returns after day with perfect similarity, when our life seems stationary, and nothing occurs to warn us of any approaching change, the sentiments of dependence on a Superior Being are apt to be forgotten. But when the revolutions of time come round in their stated order, and the sacred days of "Rosh Hashana" and "Yom Kipur" are approaching, these have a tendency to force some impressions of piety even on the most unthinking minds. They mark our existence on earth to be advancing toward its close, and exhibit our condition as continually changing, while each returning year brings along with it new events, and at the same time carries us forward to the conclusion of all. We cannot on such occasions avoid perceiving that there is a Supreme Being who holds in His hands the line of our existence, and measures out to each of us our allotted portion of that line. These solemn days remind us that our lifetime is fleeting away like a shadow, that as one year is added to another the time of our dissolution is gradually approaching, and that the great change of our condition cannot be far off. These serious thoughts naturally force themselves upon us as we see year after year vanishing in the boundless ocean of time. Casting a retrospective glance on the transactions of the year which is about to terminate, not a few of us will discover many a capital error we have committed, and which it is too late now to amend. Few, perhaps, will be able to say that their mind is fully satisfied with the past tenor of their conduct; few, indeed, are able to say that their anticipations have been fully realized or that real happiness has been the result of their plans. We shall find that we have been engaged in a variety of pursuits; we have formed many a plan in public or in private life, but how little of all that has happened could have been foreseen or foretold by us. How many things have occurred of which we had no expectation; some, perhaps, that have succeeded beyond our hopes; many, also, that have befallen contrary to our wish. Especially when we think of the political state of affairs of this country during the past and the few preceding years, we are forcibly reminded of God's omnipotence, and admonished that there are secret wheels, which, unseen by us, bring about the revolutions of human affairs; and that, while man was devising his way, Providence was directing the event.

The event is now closed. The tale of the last year has been told. We look forward to the year which is beginning, and what do we behold there? A dark unknown again presents itself before us. We are entering, as it were, on a new undiscovered path, where as each succeeding month comes forward, new scenes may open, new objects may engage our attention; changes at home or abroad, in public or private affairs may alter the whole state of our fortune. New connections may be formed, or old ones just about to be dissolved; perhaps we may have little more to do with this world or with any of its connections; we may be standing on the verge of time and life, and on the point of passing into a new region of existence. In short the prospect before us is full of awful uncertainty. Life and death, prosperity and adversity, health and sickness, joy and trouble, lie in one undistinguishable mass, where our eye can descry nothing with certainty and clearness. Amidst all this perplexity and doubt, however, it is a great consolation to know that there is a Supreme Disposer of events, who is all-wise and good, to whom we may commit ourselves and all our concerns, and that He is best qualified to direct all the incidents which may happen to us in this world. Our ignorance about our future destiny in life is indeed a signal proof of His goodness, since the knowledge of it would be dangerous and overpowering. It would either dispirit us with visions of terror, or intoxicate us by the certainty and full confidence of success. The veil which covers from our sight the events of this and of succeeding years is a veil woven by the hand of mercy, for which we should be thankful—not wishing to discover what God in His wisdom has concealed from us. To the future we are often looking with an eager eye, and flatter ourselves with the many pleasing scenes and improvements of conditions which may yet await us. But if we look to it like wise men, we may be persuaded that it is likely much to resemble the past in bringing forth a mixture of hopes and fears, of griefs and joys. In order, then, to be prepared for whatever it may bring, let us put our trust in God and cultivate that fortitude of mind which will enable us to encounter the vicissitudes of life, whatever they may be. Let us be prepared for whatever the new year is to bring, prepared to receive comforts with thankfulness, troubles with calmness and resignation; and to improve both for the great purpose of virtue and eternal life.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, August 24, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Last week was the hottest one we have had during this season. On Friday we had 98 degrees in the shade, and on Saturday at 11 A. M. the thermometer ran up to 93 F. On that day one of the synagogues of this city, K. K. Beth Israel-Bikur Cholim, had three Bar Mizwah, and now think of it, two of these young members of the Jewish community, and their teacher in the bargain, made speeches between Shachrith and Mussab. It was a suffocating heat, and no doubt people are right when they are dissatisfied with such proceedings. It is a טורח לצבור and should not be endured.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. was opened with due solemnities. The report of the Secretary showed that the number of Odd Fellows in this State is at present 17,950. The income of the different Lodges in this jurisdiction is $162,488 14, and for benevolent purposes, $51,662 56 had been expended. Among the guests, we perceived Mr. Korn, P. G., of Shiller Lodge in Sacramento.

On Sunday afternoon, at a special meeting of K. K. Beth Israel-Bikur Cholim, a pleasant affair took place. A set of Resolutions, gotten up in a truly artistic style by A. Leszczynski, Esq., (a co-religionist) and splendidly enframed, was presented to the retiring Vice-President of this congregation, H. Harris, Esq. The President, Mr. Cowen, delivered the oration, which stated that this testimonial was given to Mr. Harris by his fellow members on account of the highly valuable services, unswerving zeal, and numberless sacrifices brought by the donee to the interests of the congregation during a course of more than fifteen years as Trustee, and seven years as Vice-President of this congregation. Mr. Harris was visibly moved, and wishing long life and health to every member of the congregation, remarked that he should look back upon this moment as the proudest in the history of life. Mr. Harris is well known here as an active laborer in the cause of Judaism. He was a member of the committee on enforcing the Sabbath Law, and is otherwise known as an active B'nai B'rith, etc. We may well apply to him the words, "Well done thou faithful servant."

The number of female doctors in this city is on the increase. One of them demonstrated her skill lately in a remarkable case. A young man had been suffering for a long time with fever and ague, and friends had advised him to send for our heroine. She mixed a pint of ale with a ten cent paper of tobacco, and gave it to the patient to drink. He commenced to vomit, and she encouraged this by giving him lukewarm water. Three hours after he seemed to feel better, but four hours after having taken his medicine, he was a corpse! The Coroner was notified, and two M. D.'s, after dissecting the body, testified that deceased died from over-exertion produced by too much vomiting, resulting from a poisonous mixture of tobacco and ale found in the intestines of the corpse. The female M. D. is under $1,000 bonds. This is only one of the cases happening daily in the city, but no matter, people will turn rather to quacks, humbugs, female physicians, etc., than to trust themselves in the hands of skillful physicians.

Great preparations are made to celebrate the centennary of Alexander von Humboldt. A Chorus of more than thirteen hundred voices will be present to sing the hymns at the unveiling of the Humboldt Statue, and all anticipate that it will be a grand affair.

It seems that the Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, the Chairman of the National Democratic Association, Mr. August Belmont, will have to resign in favor of William Tweed. The Democrats charge upon Mr. Belmont lukewarmness in democratic affairs, and ascribe mainly to him the defeat of George B. McClellan and Seymour. That this is an unjust charge, we need not reiterate, and we are sure Mr. Belmont will be glad to leave this thankless office, that has cost him hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—Baroness James, and her sons Barons Alphonse, Gustave and Edward Rothschild, acting upon the solicitation of M. Albert Cohn, have sent a first donation of 24,000 francs to Nemel, in aid of the movement that has been set on foot to enable our suffering co-religionists to remove from the famine-stricken districts of West Russia, and to emigrate into the interior. The committee who are managing the relief fund are strongly of opinion, that this is the only plan that is likely to alleviate the distress that at present prevails, and which is partly owing to the overcrowding of Jews in certain quarters.

ROME.—The tribunals of Pius IX. have condemned to death a certain Martini de Rocco di-Papa, for having taken part in the political events of 1867, together with an assassin named Pizzuti, who committed homicide with premeditation. The two condemned drew up a petition for mercy; and, true to his antecedents, the Pope pardoned the murderer, but the political offender was duly executed.

PRUSSIA.—*Crefeld.*—The Rev. H. Horwitz, lately appointed Chief Rabbi of Crefeld, arrived here on the 21st of July. The streets through which the Rev. gentleman was expected to pass were festively dressed since early morn. Every where floated the National and other colors. His reverence arrived at the railway station at three o'clock and was received by the Board of Trustees. The gentleman entered their carriages and, followed in open carriages by the Mayor, the Police Commissioners, and other notabilities of the city, rode in procession to the gentleman's future residence, amidst a numberless concourse of people. Half an hour later a large company assembled at the beautiful hall of "Konigsburg" where an elegant dinner was ready. Among the guests could be seen the representatives of all classes and religions. The Rev. gentleman occupied the seat of honor between the Mayor, the President of the Congregation, and the prominent clergymen. The first toast was offered by the Mayor in honor of the Jewish community of Crefeld, at the same time proclaiming officially in the name of the King, the law passed and sanctioned establishing the equality of all religious professions.

The enthusiasm of the company gave itself vent by a thundering hurrah, and repeated cheers for the King. The President of the congregation, Mr. Herzog, answered in choice language, and expressed the feelings of gratitude which animates his brethren for the gracious grant of their rights. The Chief Rabbi delivered then a beautiful address, showing that the voice of liberty which met him at his entrance into his new sphere, the friendship manifested by the present company, and the prevailing harmony are a beautiful leaf of trefoil, which may well be sheltered by the shadowy palm tree of peace. Here no religious profession can claim more privilege than the other. Several other speeches were made, after which the company parted. In the evening a torch-light procession moved before the residence of the Rabbi, and a splendid band performed some excellent music. On Friday afternoon, the streets leading to the synagogue were crowded with people who went there to see the new Rabbi, and more people desired admittance than could be accommodated. On Sabbath morning a like house filled the crowd of worship. The Rabbi took as his text the works of Moses: "Who am I," and delivered a most eloquent sermon, which affected many to tears, when he asked the indulgance of his new congregation with the words of Isaiah: "I am young yet."

AUSTRIA.—The Emperor of Austria contributed from his private treasury 300 florins toward the building of a Jewish Hospital at Kolomea.

Karl von Weil, until now Councilor to the State Department, has received the Imperial appointment as Councilor of State in the same department. It is the first time that a Jew has been appointed to so high an office in Austria.

A convention of Public Journalists and Editors has was last month in Vienna. The names of Jewish writers and journalists, figured prominently in the list of delegates, we only mention Dr. Max Friedlander, editor of the Vienna *Neue Freie Presse* (who was elected first Vice-President,) Joseph Lehmann, editor of the *Magazin fur die Litatur des Auslands*, Dr. Kuh, Dr. Waldstein, Dr. Frankel, etc. Dr. Bronstein, of St. Louis, was also present.

The Orthodox members of the Berlin Congregation have succeeded in the formation of a separate congregation, and have called the Rev. Dr. Hildesheimer, until now Rabbi of Eisenstadt, to the ministry, and he has accepted the call. The new congregation consists of about eight hundred members. Large sums have been signed for the establishment of a Rabbinical College, on the basis of strictest Orthodoxy, and Dr. Hildesheimer is expected to assume the direction of it. It is hoped that this separation will infuse a new, better and animated spirit in the two factions. The Berlin Ritualists will no longer retard the progressive steps of the majority of the Jewish community with Dr. Aub at their head, while on the other hand, the Ritualists will be able to carry on religion as it suits them best and in accord with the dictates of their conscience. Every latitude should be granted to people in the practice of their religion, and nothing will be more conducive to the full development of it than liberty and toleration.

Preciosa.—Zu Ehren des Ver. Staaten Senators, Carl Schurz, wird im California Theater am Sonntag Abend, den 5. September, von der Dramatischen und Gesangs-Sektion des San Francisco Turn-Vereins, Wolf's und Carl Maria v. Webers „Preciosa" welches mit so großem Erfolge kürzlich im Metropolitan Theater über die Bühne ging, gegeben werden.

Benefiz.—Für Madame Laura Marks, eine unserer besten und bewährtesten deutschen Schauspielerinnen, wird am 24. d. Mts. eine Benefizvorstellung stattfinden. Das „Lorle aus dem Schwarzwalde" ist dazu gewählt und Frl. Emma Kaiser vom Stadttheater zu New York, wird aus besonderer Gefälligkeit die Titelrolle übernehmen.

[From "Harper's Magazine" for August.]

THE JEWS AT NEWPORT.

The memorials of Hebrew sojourn in Newport, R. I., are unique among the relics of bygone times in New England, and among the most striking evidences of the triumphant conservatism of the race. The freshness and order that distinguish the abandoned synagogue and unvisited cemetery reproach the neglected temples and sepulchres of those who trust to local attachment and living kindred to guard their shrines and ashes. With that pervading and indomitable fidelity which has kept the scattered people intact and their faith vital through ages of exile and oppression, the wealthier survivor, by testamentary provision, kept "decently and in order" the graves and places of worship here long since deserted. Touro street perpetuates the name of the testator, whose thoughtful care for the departed of his race daily suggests itself as a benign evidence of ancient civilization. After the terrible earthquake at Lisbon, a company of Jews embarked thence for America; their precise destination was not settled, and the captain of the vessel on which they were passengers, intended to land them on the Virginia coast. Adverse and violent winds led him to seek refuge in Narragansett Bay. Allured by the tolerant laws and spirit of Newport, the Israelite emigrants determined to remain there—thus adding a new element to the already curious diversity of faith and nativity which signalized the colony.

Along the crest of the hill, on the slope and at the base of which the town is built, a street angle is marked by a plain square granite gateway, over which is cut in bold relief a winged globe, and on the pillars inverted torches, while through the iron railing are seen a few tall hemlocks, a drooping willow, and masses of shrubbery, whence in the soft damp Summer evenings exhale garden fragrance, and through the dense foliage cenotaph, slab, and column glimmer. Neat, silent, and shaded, the little enclosure is passed with a careless glance by crowds of Summer sojourners; but a poet's eye gleaned an impressive picture and sacred lesson from the

JEWISH CEMETERY AT NEWPORT.*

How strange it seems! These Hebrews in their graves!
Close by the street in this fair seaport town;
Silent beside the never silent waves,
At rest in all this moving up and down!

And these sepulchral stones, so old and brown,
That pave with level flags their burial place,
Seem like the tablets of the Law, thrown down
And broken by Moses at the mountain's base.

The very names recorded here are strange,
Of foreign accent and of different climes;
Alvares and Riveriera interchange
With Abraham and Jacob of old times.

Closed are the portals of their synagogue,
No Psalms of David now the silence break,
No Rabbi reads the ancient Decalogue,
In the grand dialect the Prophets spake.

Other Jewish emigrants from the West Indies and elsewhere followed their Portuguese brethren to Newport; and in 1763, when 60 families of wealth had settled there, the Synagogue was erected at a little distance from the cemetery, farther down Touro street, a square brick edifice on a little plateau of green turf, substantially fenced in, and always freshly painted, and kept in perfect order. Over the comparatively new gate is the inscription on a stone entablature:

"ERECTED 5603, FROM A BEQUEST MADE BY ABRAHAM TOURO."

Both the advent and exodus of the Jews at Newport is characteristic; and so are the few glimpses contemporary annals afford of their enterprise and influence. In 1750, Moses Lopez was excused, at his own request, from all civil duties, "on account of his gratuitous service to the government in translating Spanish documents." Jacob Rod Riveriera, one of the fugitives from Lisbon, and his comrades, established a spermaceti oil and candle factory on the island now called Fort Wolcott—the first experiment of the kind in the colonies, and long a monopoly here, and no inconsiderable source of wealth. From Newport the enterprise was carried to New Bedford. In the early days of the Lopez establishment his employees went out in boats and captured whales off the coast. Moses Lopez at one time owned twenty-seven square rigged vessels, and his correspondence indicates large and honorable commercial relations.

For many years Moses Seixas, as Cashier of the Newport Bank, disbursed specie to the inhabitants; while Dr. Stiles loved to stroll along the Parade, discussing some point of Oriental wisdom with the learned Rabbi, Isaac Carigal.

The war of the Revolution dispersed the Jewish merchants. Their ships were nearly all taken by the enemy. In 1799 their temple was deserted, though from time to time a few of the race accidentally there congregated to celebrate a feas, marriage or funeral; for they reverently brought back their dead, and laid them to rest with the ashes of their forefathers.

Moses Hayes, a highly esteemed commercial man, removed to Boston, and was followed by Riveriera. Isaac Touro, the priest, and his two sons, went to Jamaica, and one was long established in New Orleans. Aaron Lopez went to Providence, intending to return to Newport, but was accidentally drowned in Scott's Pond, near the former place. Cohen and Seixas, sacerdotal rabbis, ministered in the synagogues of Richmond and Charleston; Jacob Rodriguez, one of the Spermaceti manufacturers, came back and died here; and the house near the mall, long the hospitable abode of Levy, became the home of the gallant Commodore Perry, and was occupied by his widow until her death.

Thus departed from the old town, one after another of the once busy and genial Hebrews, whose memorials are so faithfully reserved.

*On the 24th of August, 1694, a ship arrived at Newport, Rhode Island, then the principal port of entry, from one of the West India Islands, with a number of Jewish families on board, of wealth and respectability, who settled there. In a few years, a congregation of sixty worshiped in the synagogue which at length boasted of eleven hundred and seventy-five worshipers. Gradually migrating to new States, not a resident Jew is now found at Newport—only their sepulchres remain.

ST. LOUIS, August 27.—The splendid new Jewish Synagogue on Pine and Seventeenth streets was dedicated this evening with imposing ceremonies. The edifice is one of the most costly in the country. The society to whom it belongs have adopted all the latest innovations in the forms for worship. Family pews have been introduced and the men sit with heads uncovered.

DOWNIEVILLE, Aug 31st.—The residence of E. Hirschfelder was burned last night. The family barely escaped.

Places of Worship for the Holidays.

For the information of our readers, we publish the different places of worship for the coming holidays.

Congregation Emanu-El, Sutter street, Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, Rabbi; A. Weisseler, Reader.

Congregation Sherith Israel, Pacific Hall, Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Rabbi and Reader.

Congregation Ahabia Shalome, Rev. Frankel.

Chebra Berith Shalome, Dashaway Hall, Rev. Dr. Shapero, Reader.

Chebra Achim Rachmonim, Hall of the Y. M. Ch. A., No. 232 Sutter street.

For the Famine Fund, Platt's Music Hall, Mr. Ehrlich, Reader.

B'enai B'rith Library Association, Covenant Hall, Sacramento street, B. Rosenthal, Reader.

Congregation Beth Israel, Sutter street, Mr. Weinstein.

Abschieds-Concert der Geschwister Lämlein.—Das am letzten Dienstag Abend stattgefundene Abschieds-Concert dieser jungen Damen hatte sich einer überaus regen Betheiligung zu erfreuen. Die geräumige Platt's Halle war gefüllt von einem eleganten Publikum, welches die schönen Beneficiantinnen mit Beifall und Blumenspenden überschüttete. Das Spiel der Geschwister Lämlein, dieselben trugen folgende Piegen vor, Duett aus Norma, dann Fantasie aus Lucia di Lammermoor, ausgeführt von Frl. Emma Lämlein, hierauf Tannhäuser Marsch, vorgetragen von Frl. Rebecca, und zum Schluß Duett aus Belisar, war wie gewöhnlich sehr gut und darf besonders das Duett aus Belisar als eine hervorragende künstlerische Leistung bezeichnet werden.—Mad. Andreas schien mit leichter Indisposition zu kämpfen und war nicht so gut, als bei ihrem früheren Auftreten. Von den übrigen Mitwirkenden heben wir besonders die Herren Peipers, Schlotte und Hudson hervor, deren Leistungen sich allgemeinen Beifall errangen. Ueberhaupt war das Programm bestens gewählt und im Ganzen gut durchgeführt

A GOOD CHANCE.—For an active business man of the Jewish persuasion, a splendid chance, as Local Agent of the Universal Life Insurance Company, is offered by Mr. Barr, the General Agent for this Company, one of the best in the United States.

AT the Election held on Wednesday last in this city, Mr. Jos. Naphtaly was elected as Member of the Assembly, and Mr. Levi Rosner as Assessor.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—During last week Lotta displayed her specialties, dancing, banjo-playing, etc., in "The Ticket-of-Leave Man."

GRAND CONCERT.—A grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert by the San Francisco Saenger Bund, under the direction of Mr. Rudolph Herold, will be given on Sunday, September 12th. The particulars will be given in our next.

CITY GARDENS.—This splendid place of recreation, is now under management of Messrs. Kempe & Griesser, who are well known as first class caterers. The fine concerts every Sunday, will be continued while many improvements will be made at the grounds. The restaurant leaves nothing to be desired.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The menagerie, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are never-failing sources of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

—The Phœnix of Hartford and Home of New York Insurance Companies have appointed as their Agents for San Francisco, Messrs. Geo. D. Dornin and Otto Greenhood, who will conduct the city business under the firm name of Dornin & Greenhood. These gentleman have been for some time connected with the companies they represent and are familiar with the details of the profession. Mr. Greenhood is well known in business circles in this city, as a young gentleman of fine business capacity, prompt, courteous, and careful, and his advancement will give satisfaction to the many friends of himself and family.

Mr Dornin, has for several years acted as supervising agent and adjuster, and has had the practice qualifying him for a thorough underwriter. He served the last two sessions in the Legislature of this State, as Representative of Nevada county; in that capacity he took a special and active interest in all measures relating to insurance, opposing, and organizing the spirited resistance which was made to the passage of the Bills of the last session known as the Commissioners Bills. Mr. Dornin's opposition to those measures was based upon the belief that they contained provisions which were inexpedient and succeptiable of great abuse, and that the then condition of the insurance business in this State did not call for such stringent enactments. We wish success to the new agents and the sterling companies they represent.

—There are many heads of families who, in other respects, are patterns of good men, but have neglected one great and important duty toward their families, namely, to take out a life policy, then, and only then, can they be sure that their loved ones, by some unforeseen accident, will not be thrown upon the cold charity of the world. Call without delay at the office of Messrs. Miller & Garland, 430 Montgomery street, General Agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Company, (which stands in the very front rank of Life Insurance Companies in the United States,) and take out a policy.

—Ladies should hurry up their orders for cloaks at Messrs. Sullivan & Co's., 14 Montgomery street, if they want them in time for the holidays. The above firm has been compelled to double their working force to be enabled to comply with the many orders for their prize cloaks.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—No one should go to the Synagogue without one of Adams', "The Hatter's" new Fall style of silk hats.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A good man out in the street one night,
Saw in a small window a feeble light.
He looked in the room and saw a poor wife
Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

What was it that brought this wonder about, say?
That transformed hard labor to pleasure and play.
I'll tell all who listen with expectant mien,
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VALUABLE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—It is seldom that housekeepers have as good a chance as now offered them by Messrs. Smith & Smith, (successors to Cooke & Smith.) 686 Market street, who are selling Furniture and Bedding of every description, and of the very best quality, at really low rates. They are the sole manufacturers of the Improved Clipper Spring Bed, which has the reputation of being the best in use. They also attend to all kinds of upholstering and mattrass making at the shortest notice. Don't forget to call 685 Market street, Nucleus building.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufactories in this city the candy manufactories take a prominent place. Messrs. Schrœder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufactories on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deliciously refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schrœder, Albrecht & Wiedeman, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. *

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but to the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of photographing. They are pre-eminently leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and "Marine" Photographs. If you want a good picture, go to Bradley & Rulofson's. *

BOYS' CLOTHING.—Now that the Holidays are approaching, it is of great importance for all good parents to know where they can purchase the best, and at the same time, lowest-priced boys' suits. We can direct them with confidence to the immense establishment of S. Figel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery and Post streets, who is sure to please all who honor him with a call. *

THE most prominent manufacturers and dealers in hoops on the Pacific coast are, most undoubtedly, Messrs. Jacobs & Newman, No. 6 Battery street, near Market. Having great facilities, they are enabled to supply retail dealers at most advantageous terms, and if purchasers of hoops will consult their own interest they ought, surely, buy of none other than the above-mentioned firm. *

A GOOD TONIC.—Boker's Bitters an old standard tonic, in use for medicinal purposes over thirty years; in cases of debility and weakness, it is the best invigorator known. We can recommend it to the confidence of all invalids.

—No lady should be without one of the fashionable silk dresses which can only be purchased of Meagher Taaffe & Co., No. 9 Lick House Block.

—Maurice Dore & Co. will sell at public auction on Tuesday, September 7th, 410 lots, each 25x100 feet, in the South San Francisco Homestead and Railroad Association.

—Teas and liquors of the best kind, at moderate rates, can be had of James Atkinson & Co., 538 and 540 Market street. Call and examine their stock.

—A great sale of Outside Lands takes place on Thursday, September 9th, at the salesroom of Talbert & Leet, 526 California street.

—We call the attention of the public to the card of Mr. E. Harnett, New Eagle Restaurant, 520 Clay street.

—The largest stock of all kinds of furs can always be found at the salesroom of H. Liebes & Co., 129 Montgomery street. These gentlemen have their agents all over the northern fur countries, and are thereby enabled to sell furs better and cheaper than any other house on this coast.

—Epicures will notice the card of Mayer Bros., who will open, in a few days, a first-class restaurant and oyster saloon at 337 Bush street, near Kearny.

REMOVAL.—Lemme Bros., have removed their large stock of jewelry of every description to 407 Bush street, and sell the same at very low rates.

—Canned fruits of all varieties in lots to suit, can be had of Lusk & Co., Pacific Fruit Market.

—At "The" Hat Store, No. 647 Washington street, may be found a large assortment of the latests styles hats, caps, etc, and selling retail at wholesale prices.

—Mrs. S. Marks. No 412 Kearny street, respectfully invites her lady friends to call and examine her late importations of millinery goods.

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In this city, August 28th, to the wife of Wolff Barnett, a daughter.
In this city, August 24th, to the wife of Levy Ropheld, a daughter
In this city, August 31st, to the wife of G. Jacobs, a daughter.
In Stockton, August 21st, to the wife of D. J. Martin, a son.
In San Diego, August 15th, to the wife of H. Salomon, a son.
In Shasta, August 14th, to the wife of E. Lewin, a daughter.
In Roseberg, Oregon, August 16th, to the wife of Wm. S. Friedlander, a son.

MARRIED.

In Stockton, August 26th, by Rev. Mr. Weinstein, Abraham Alkan to Mary Paris.

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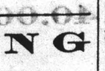

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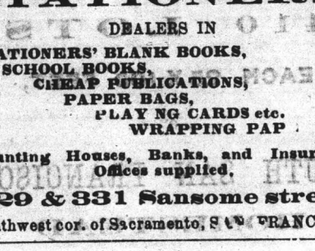

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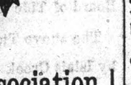

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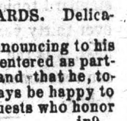

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Of any number of persons, and the facilities at hand for their enjoyment are such as are offered by no other place of entertainment in any American city.

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NOTICE.

JOHNSON & CO., PRESENT PROPRIETORS of the LICK HOUSE, San Francisco, with pleasure inform their friends and the traveling public, that they have leased, for a term of years, the magnificent Hotel now being erected on the corners of South Montgomery, Market and Second streets. It will be named the "GRAND HOTEL," and will be opened to the public before the first day of May, 1870. au13

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Cupping, Bleeding, Leeching,

TEETH EXTRACTED. ALSO, CLEANING.

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Apothecary and Laboratory,

[ESTABLISHED 1849,]

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Store Fitting and Jobbing done to Order.

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BETWEEN MISSION AND HOWARD,

With a large and

WELL SELECTED STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

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Repairing neatly done. au27

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THE UNDERSIGNED IS THE SOLE AGENT for the Pacific Coast of this Celebrated Champagne, and offers the same for sale in Pints and Quart Bottles. T. LEMMEN MEYER,

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You complain of your stomach, unfortunate dyspeptic; but ought not your stomach to complain of you? Possibly the pangs you endure are simply the stomach's method of taking revenge upon you for neglecting and abusing it. Perhaps you have never made an effort to improve its condition, but on the other hand are continually cramming it with unwholesome and incongruous food. Have you ever tried HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, a proper diet, and regular meals? The Bitters in a week would put your digestive apparatus in perfect order, regulate the flow of bile in accordance with the laws of health, and produce just so much aperient action as would be necessary for your good; and when you were once all right, judicious and regular dieting, with a little of the Tonic now and then, would keep you so. If you have neglected these means of cure, don't blame your stomach for its rebellion. It is merely nature's hint that she wants help. If you neglect it, the next thing may be inflammation, or Scirrhus Cancer, or some other violent and dangerous disease. There is such a thing as being too late in these matters. HOSTETTER'S BITTERS will cure Dyspepsia; but Dyspepsia may engender diseases which defy all restoratives.

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Use it for any of these, and you will never do without it. Its success as a valuable family medicine has induced others to imitate and counterfeit the Pain Killer to some extent.

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The importation of rags from the Mediterranean, hides from Brazil, and other commodities from the tropics, is known to bring the germs of disease, chiefly fevers, which are sometimes very afflicting and fatal. Ayer's Ague Cure stimulates the liver to excrete these germs from the system as effectually as it does the miasmatic poison of our ague districts. Consequently it affords invaluable protection to stevedores and others whose occupations expose them to these dangerous infections; and we hope to render them a valuable service in giving them this information.—*New York Dispatch.*

Shameful are the Ways of Quacks.—An examination of one of the articles offered to the Ladies for beautifying the Complexion, said examination being prompted by the statement of a lady that, "using it had made her teeth seem loose," disclosed the fact that it contained a large quantity of a mercurial salt which had probably salivated her. There seems no law to reach such scoundrelism; manufactured by quacks of the first water, made to sell by skillful advertising, and the fraud and stupidity of dealers in drugs and perfumery who recommend an article they can make the most profit out of, the ladies are cautioned to use only such articles for the complexion that they may be certain is manufactured by some known expert, like the "Creme de Lis," manufactured by Dickey, Pioneer Apothecary. *

— Den Familien im südlichen Stadttheil wird es gewiß angenehm sein, zu erfahren, daß Herr S. S. Arnheim die Apotheke, Ecke Vierter und Mission Straße, übernommen hat. Rezepte werden auf's Gewissenhafteste angefertigt. Toilettenartikel der besten Art stets vorräthig.

Baunscheidtismus. — Zur Beachtung für Leidende! — Dr. J. C. Borchers, praktischer Baunscheidtist und alleiniger Importeur der ächten Baunscheidtschen Heilmittel, heilt Rheumatismus, Gicht, Fieber, Nervenleiden, Augenschwäche und Taubheit durch Baunscheidtismus. Man hüte sich vor Fälschungen. Office: No. 626 California Straße, zwischen Kearny und Dupont, Zimmer No. 48. Sprechstunden von 9 bis 10 Uhr Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends. — Für Unbemittelte von 2 bis 3 Uhr. *

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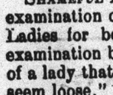

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☞ Nothing but the Best of the season will be served.

Private Rooms for Ladies.

Give us a call. Open day and night.

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Grand Fall Opening!

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Takes pleasure in informing her friends and the public that she has received by Overland Railroad, direct from Paris, the Latest Styles of

Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Artificial Flowers,

Etc., etc., which she sells at very reasonable rates.

☞ Bonnets bleached and pressed.

We invite the ladies to call and examine our stock.

MRS. S. MARKS,
No. 412 Kearny street,
Between California and Pine.
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New Advertisements.

Deutsche

Theater-Vorstellung

—im—

California Theater

zu Ehren des

Deutschen Ver. Staaten Senators

Carl Schurz,

am Sonntag, den 5. September 1869,

von der

Dramatischen und Gesangs-Section des San Francisco Turn-Vereins,

unter gefälliger Mitwirkung der Damen

Francisca Maret-Roland, Laura Marks, S. Bartmann, Reiffarth-Rothschild und Anderer mehr.

Zur Aufführung kommt:

Preciosa.

Schauspiel mit Gesang und melodramatischer Musik in vier Akten von Wolf; Musik von Karl Maria von Weber.

Unter Leitung von Turner.....Heinrich Maret.
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Chor-Dirigent.....Philipp Reiter.

Personen des Stücks:

Don Francisco de Carcamo.
Don Alonso, sein Sohn.
Don Fernando Alcevedo.
Donna Clara, seine Gattin.
Don Eugenio, beider Sohn.
Don Cantreras.
Donna Petronella.
Der Zigeuner-Hauptmann.
** Biarda, die Zigeuner-Mutter.
*** Preciosa, } Zigeuner
Lorenzo, }
Sebastian,
Petro, ein Schlossvogt.
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Ein Bauer.
Ein Diener.

Vier bewaffnete Bauern. Spanische Edelfrauen und Ritter. Bauern und Bäuerinnen. Zigeuner und Zigeunerinnen.

*** Preciosa.....Frau Francisca Maret-Roland
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Logen	$6 und $10
Dress-Circle und Orchestersitze (reservirt)	$1 50
Do. do. (nicht reservirt)	1 00
Balcon (reservirt)	75
Do. (nicht reservirt)	50
Familien Cirkel	25

Kassenöffnung 7 Uhr; Anfang 8 Uhr.

Sitze können am Samstag, den 4., und Sonntag, den 5. September, an der Kasse des California Theaters, von 10 Uhr Morgens bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags reservirt werden.

Alle diejenigen Damen und Herren, welche die Güte hatten, bei obigem Stück mitzuwirken, werden hiermit freundlichst ersucht, sich am Freitag, den 3. September, präcise 8 Uhr Abends zur Probe im Metropolitan Theater einzufinden.

Das Comitee.

"THE" HAT STORE!

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A Large Assortment of the

LATEST STYLES OF

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And Manufacturers of Jewelry,

Have Removed their Business from 534 Commercial street to

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NOS. 520 & 522.....CLAY STREET.

THIS NEW AND ELEGANT RESTAURANT has been opened.

It will be kept in first-class style, and will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season.

I have also secured a first class caterer and obliging waiters. E. HARNETT.

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DRS. ROWELL & BLUXOME,

No. 530.....Kearny street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

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Vorläufige Theater-Anzeige.

Benefiz fuer Laura Marks.

Ich zeige hiermit dem geehrten Publikum ergebenst an, daß meine Benefiz-Vorstellung am 24sten dieses Monats stattfinden wird. Zu dieser meiner ersten Benefiz-Vorstellung habe ich das „Lorle aus dem Schwarzwalde" gewählt, in welchem

Fräul. Emma Kaiser

vom Stadttheater zu New York zum Erstenmale hier in San Francisco auftreten wird, und aus besonderer Gefälligkeit die Titelrolle übernommen hat.

Das vollständige Programm folgt später.

Achtungsvoll

Laura Marks.

An Agenten und Solicitors der Universal Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft.

Volle Commission wird den Agenten und Solicitors ausbezahlt, die Policen, in dieser Gesellschaft ausgestellt, an den Agenten,

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Die Universal Lebens-Versicherung befindet sich in einem blühenden Zustande, und verdient das Vertrauen des Publikums im höchsten Grade.

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Vorfeier

zum 100-jährigen Geburtstage

Alexander's v. Humboldt,

am Sonntag, den 12. September 1869,

veranstaltet vom

San Francisco Sängerbund.

Grosses

Vocal- und Instrumental-Concert,

unter Leitung des Herrn Rudolph Herold. — Das Programm wird später veröffentlicht.

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OF SAN FRANCISCO,

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JUDICIAL TICKET.

FOR JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT.

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Gen. WM. T. WALLACE.

JUDGE OF FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

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☞ A DIAGRAM of SEATS remaining unsold, can be seen at the office of the Chairman of the Seat Committee, Julius Baum, Esq., No. 323 California street, near Sansome, where seats may be secured.

au13 M. WATERMAN, Secretary.

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E. F. BUNNELL,

DENTIST,

Has Removed from 611 Clay street, to

No. 319 Kearny street.....Near Bush.

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Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either warranted to fit.

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Fall Style 1869.

☞ The Fall Style of Hats will be introduced by ADAMS, (The Hatter,) 657 Washington street, on Saturday, September 4th, next.

☞ If you wish to be in the Fashion, call and leave your order. se3

A CARD.

Cheaper than the Cheapest!

☞ The undersigned would most respectfully beg to acquaint his numerous friends and the public that he has removed from his old stand, No. 24 Second street, to No. 20 Montgomery street, opposite the Lick House.

HENRY MYERS.

N. B.—Henry Myers, Jr., No. 20 Montgomery street, opposite Lick House, at Wurkheim's Cloak Store. se3

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Restaurant und Boarding-Haus,

Ecke von Summner und Spring Straßen.

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Langjährige Geschäfts-Erfahrung setzt uns in den Stand, unseren werthen Gästen einen vortrefflichen deutschen Tisch zu bieten und sie in jeder Hinsicht zufrieden zu stellen.

Breakfast von 6 bis 9 Uhr Morgens.
Dinner von 12 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags.
Supper von 5 bis 8 Uhr Abends

Zu zahlreichem Besuch laden ein

Christian Grebe und
Aug. John Fager.

Deutsche Apotheke,

Ecke von Vierter und Mission Straßen.

Unterzeichneter macht dem deutschen Publikum hiermit bekannt, daß er obige Apotheke übernommen hat, und unter Aufsicht seines Sohnes Julius S. Arnheim fortführen wird. Unter Zusicherung guter und sorgfältiger Bedienung, ersucht um Fortsetzung des zahlreichen Zuspruchs, welchen sich das Geschäft bis jetzt zu erfreuen hatte.

S. S. Arnheim.

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Cloak and Shawl House!

..OF..

SAN FRANCISCO,

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...FORMERLY...

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☞ THE PROCEEDS TO GO TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF BOOKS FOR THE BENAI BERITH LIBRARY. ☜

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Und durch schmutzige Gassen und düstere traurige Winkel führte der Knabe die vornehmen Besucher der Judenstadt dahin. Hier und da blieb er vor irgend einem Hause stehen und erzählte ihnen mit herber Stimme, wie viele Menschen zusammengepfercht in dieser schmutzigen Höhle wohnten, wie viel Jammer und Elend beisammen sei in diesem Hause ohne Sonne und ohne Licht, dessen kleine niedrige Fenster mit verräuchertem Papier verklebt waren, aus dessen offener Pforte ein übler Qualm und Dunst bis auf die Straße hervorquoll. Dann wieder erzählte er ihnen, wie hohe Abgaben die Juden an die Stadt Frankfurt entrichten müßten, trotz ihrer Armuth und Erniedrigung, wie jeder Vater das Leben seines Kindes selbst von der Stadt erkaufen und für jeden Kopf seiner Familie eine hohe Steuer zahlen müsse. Aber wie sie vor dem alten Tempel standen, dessen Wände so grau und düster und verdrossen aussahen, wie seine ganze Umgebung, da glänzten doch die Augen des jüdischen Knaben höher auf, und ein Ausdruck frommer Begeisterung überstrahlte sein kluges intelligentes Angesicht. Er kniete nieder auf der Schwelle des alten verwitterten Gebäudes und sprach ein leises inbrünstiges Gebet, dann sprang er rasch wieder empor und begann mit lauter freudiger Stimme zu erzählen von der Herrlichkeit und Pracht, die sich hinter diesen Mauern berge, von den schweren goldenen Leuchtern, die auf dem Altare aufgestellt seien, von den massiven goldenen Thüren, welche den Schrein des Allerheiligsten verschlössen, von dem Rebenschaft, der aus dem echten Tempel Salomonis, welcher prächtiger und herrlicher gewesen, als aller Paläste der Kaiser und Könige dieser Tage, und wie damals das Volk Juda das mächtigste und reichste Volk der Erde gewesen, das Volk, welches Gott vor allen andern geliebt habe. Und dann wieder mit klagender, seufzender Stimme, mit singendem Tone, als wär's ein Schmerzenslied, das er ihnen singen wolle, schilderte er di jetzige Erniedrigung des Volkes Gottes und wie es ausgestoßen sei in die Welt, wie es geknechtet und geschmäht umherirre unter den grausamen, hartherzigen Menschen, die Schmach und Schande auf dasselbe häuften und es verfolgten mit Schimpfreden und Verleumdungen.

Der kleiner Prinz erröthete, als Mayer Anselm, die stechenden Blicke auf ihn geheftet, so klagte, der Baron aber schaute staunend und tief ergriffen auf den den seltsamen Knaben hin.

Du bist ja in der That ein außerordentlich gelehrter kleiner Mann, sagte er. Woher weißt Du denn alle diese Dinge, mein Sohn?

Mein Vater hat sie mich gelehrt, sagte der Knabe. Mein Vater war sehr gelehrt, obwohl er nur ein Schacherjude war, er wußte den Talmud und die Gesetzbücher auswendig und in den langen Winterabenden, wo wir im Dunkeln saßen und hungerten, da hat er mir so viel herrliche Dinge erzählt, daß es hell ward in unserer finsteren Kammer und daß ich nicht mehr hungerte.

Du sprichst von Deinem Vater, als wäre er nicht mehr bei Dir. Ist er todt?

Ja, Herr Baron, er ist todt, sagte der Knabe mit Thränen in den Augen. Er ist todt, und meine Mutter wird ihm bald folgen, denn sie ist krank und elend. Der Arzt sagt, sie könnte vielleicht noch wieder besser werden, wenn sie hier aus der Sackgaß heraus und in bessere Gegend und Luft käme, wenn sie nach Italien und an's Meer gehen könnte. Aber wir sind arme, arme Leut' und können nichts thun als sterben vor Elend. Und außerdem, wären wir selbst reich, so würde die Mutter, da sie den Tod in der Brust fühlt, doch die dunkle Sackgaß und die alte verfallene Hütte nicht verlassen! Sie will da sterben, wo der Vater gestorben ist.

Aber was willst Du anfangen, wenn Deine Mutter auch gestorben ist? fragte der Baron mitleidsvoll. Wall soll aus Dir werden, Du armer Junge?

Was aus mir werden soll? fragte der Knabe lachend. Das will ich Ihnen schon sagen, Herr Baron, ein reicher Kaufmann soll aus mir werden! — Aber jetzt, meine Herrschaften, bitte ich um's Geld. Ich habe Sie eine ganze Stund herumgeführt.

Da, hier hast Du drei Gulden, sagte der Baron, indem er das Geld in die dargereichte Hand des Knaben fallen ließ.

Drei Gulden, ein kleiner Beitrag zu meiner Million, sagte der Knabe lächelnd. Ich danke Ihnen.

Also jetzt beleidigt es Dich nicht, Dir Geld von uns schenken zu lassen? fragte der Prinz hochfahrend.

Ich habe mir kein Geld schenken lassen, erwiderte der Knabe, ich habe mir das Geld von Ihnen redlich verdient. Na, da kommt der Stadtvoigt, um das Thor zu schließen. Jetzt machen Sie, daß Sie fortkommen, meine Herrschaften. Aber wenn Sie wieder einmal so neugierig sein sollten, die Judengasse in Frankfurt zu sehen, so melden Sie sich bei mir, ich werde Ihnen schon den Gefallen erzeigen.

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Schön Gudula.

Zwölf Jahre waren vergangen seit diesem Tage. Zwölf Jahre waren vergangen. Sie waren so reich gewesen an großen Weltbegebenheiten, an Erschütterungen und Stürmen. Ein Krieg hatte sieben lange blutige Jahre die deutschen Lande mit Jammer und Elend erfüllt, er hatte Maria Theresia für immer ihr „geliebtes Schlesien" genommen und es dem „bösen Manne" dahingegeben, er hatte Preußen eine neue Provinz und seinem König Friedrich dem Zweiten den glorwürdigen Beinamen des „Großen" verschafft. Die Lage von ganz Deutschland hatte sich umgestaltet in diesen zwölf Jahren, nur in der Judenstadt zu Frankfurt war Alles unverändert geblieben. Da waren an ihrem Eingang noch die beiden Pfeiler mit den schmutzigen eisernen Thorflügeln, da waren noch dieselben kleinen ärmlichen und düstern Häuser, in denen dicht zusammengepfercht die Juden, die armen Sklaven des Vorurtheils, die Gebrandmarkten der öffentlichen Meinung, wohnten.

In einem dieser ärmlichen Häuser lebte ein alter Mann, Namens Baruch, mit seiner Tochter Gudula, „Schön Gudula, die Judenkönigin" genannt. Gudula war in ganz Frankfurt als Schönheit bekannt, und von nah und fern kamen Cavaliere und reiche Herren, um ihr ihre Huldigung darzubringen.

Aber schön Gudula bezeigte Allen nur eine stolze Zurückhaltung und Kälte, und keiner von den Cavalieren und reichen Herren hatte es je gewagt, zum zweiten Male die niedrige düstere Stube zu betreten, in welcher „schön Gudula, die Judenkönigin" mit ihrem halb blinden Vater wohnte. Doch nicht blos Anbeter und Courmacher waren in das Haus gekommen, auch Freier, welche schön Gudula zur Frau begehrten, und sie aus der Judenstadt hinausführen wollten in die hellen Gassen der glänzenden Reichsstadt, wenn die schöne Judenkönigin sich nur dazu entschließen wollte, eine Christin zu werden. Gudula hatte jeden solchen Vorschlag mit Entrüstung abgelehnt, und ihr Vater war ein zu strenggläubiger Jude, um ihrer Entscheidung entgegentreten zu mögen. Aber heute war es ein Anderes gewesen, heute war ein reicher jüdischer Kaufmann aus Hanau gekommen, und hatte der schönen Gudula seine Hand angetragen, und wieder hatte sie den Freier mit einem stolzen Nein abgewiesen.

Dieses Nein hatte indessen nicht die Billigung ihres Vaters gefunden, sondern seinen höchsten Zorn und seine heftigste Mißstimmung erregt. Gudula hatte die Ausbrüche derselben mit schweigender Ruhe ertragen, und ihr Haupt nur tiefer auf ihre Nätherei gesenkt, als wär's ein Gewitter, das sie demüthiglich wollte austoben lassen.

Aber das Gewitter wollte gar nicht austoben, der Donner des väterlichen Zornes tönte immer fort, und rief endlich schwere Tropfen aus schön Gudula's Augen hervor.

Sie ließ ihre Näharbeit in ihren Schooß gleiten und schaute mit einem flehenden Ausdruck zu ihrem Vater empor, der ihr gegenüber saß in dem alten ledernen, schwarzen Lehnstuhl.

Vater, sagte sie mit flehender Stimme, wenn Du so schiltst, so muß ich weinen, und wenn ich weine, kann ich nicht nähen. Ich muß die Arbeit aber fertig haben, denn ich muß sie heute Abend noch hinaustragen zu der Gräfin Tettenborn. Sie ist eine sehr eigene Dame, ich habe ihr versprechen müssen, die Arbeit heute noch abzuliefern, und wenn ich nicht Wort halte, wird sie mir keine Arbeit mehr geben.

Wenn Du den reichen Nathan genommen hättest, brauchtest Du gar nicht mehr zu arbeiten, schrie ihr Vater. Hättest dann nicht mehr nöthig, eine arme Nätherin zu sein, könntest in stolzen Carrossen fahren und ebenso vornehm thun, wie eine Gräfin. Beim Gott meiner Väter, ich werd' noch sterben vor Aerger über das unvernünftige dumme Ding, das nicht hat so viel Liebe zu ihrem Vater, um die Hand des reichen Mannes anzunehmen, der mein Alter weich betten, und meine letzten Tage verschönern wollt' mit Wohlleben und Ueberfluß.

Vater, rief Gudula schmerzlich, ich will für Dich arbeiten Nacht und Tag, ich will noch fleißiger sein, als ich bisher gewesen, es soll Dir an Nichts fehlen, du sollst Alles haben, was du begehrst! nur fordere nicht, daß ich einen Mann heirathe, den ich nicht liebe.

Warum liebst du ihn nicht? schrie der alte Mann zornig. Warum liebst du Baruch Nathan nicht, der doch ein reicher Mann ist, den man lieben kann? Ich will's Dir sagen, warum du ihn nicht liebst: weil du den Mayer Anselm —

Vater, sprich nicht weiter, rief Gudula, mit erglühenden Wangen von ihrem Sessel emporspringend, du beleidigst und kränkst mich mit dem, was du da sagen willst!

Ich will dich auch beleidigen und kränken, sagte ihr Vater trotzig. Ich will schlagen auf deinen Stolz, daß er aufwach' in deiner Brust, ich will schlagen auf deine unsinnige Liebe, daß sie sterb' in deinem Herzen. Denkst wohl, ich weiß nit, warum du den Baruch Nathan nicht heirathen willst? Denkst wohl, ich weiß nicht, in wen du dich vernarrt hast? O, ich weiß Alles, denn was ich nicht kann sehen mit meinen Augen, das hör' ich mit meinen Ohren und begreif's mit meinem Kopf. Weiß es schon längst, daß die Gudula hat gegeben ihr Herz dahin an einen Menschen, der keine Augen hat im Kopf, um zu sehen, daß die Gudula schön ist und jung, und daß sie ihn liebt; weiß es schon längst, daß die Gudula ihre reichen Freier blos darum weiset fort von ihrer Thür, weil sie die Thür offen halten will für den armen Mayer —

Schweig, unterbrach ihn Gudula, indem sie mit einer zuckenden Bewegung ihre Hand auf den Arm ihres Vaters legte, um Jehovah's willen schweig; da kommt der Anselm Mayer über die Straße daher zu uns. Wenn du aber jetzt noch willst weiter reden, wenn du noch willst hinzufügen ein Wort, und willst beschämen deine Tochter in seine Gegenwart, so schwöre ich dir beim Gott unserer Väter, daß ich hingeh, wo der Main am tiefsten ist, und mich hineinstürz'. Jetzt red' wenn du willst.

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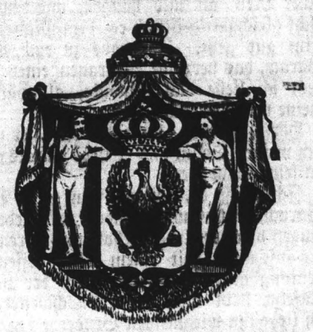

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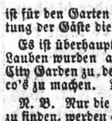

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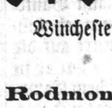

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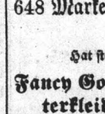

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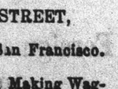

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In demselben Moment öffnete sich die Thür, und ein junger Mann von schöner Gestalt, von jugendkräftigem, aber ernstem Angesicht trat ein.

Grüß euch Gott, ihr Beiden, sagte er mit sanfter, wohlklingender Stimme, indem er dem Alten die Hand darreichte und Gudula freundlich lächelnd zunickte. Sie erwiderte den Gruß mit einem herzlichen Blick und senkte dann ruhig ihre Augen wieder auf ihre Arbeit nieder.

Bist heut' gekommen recht zeitig vom Comptoir, Mayer Anselm, sagte Gudula's Vater, indem er dem jungen Manne winkte, neben ihm auf dem Holzschemel Platz zu nehmen. Hat es gegeben etwas Besonderes, daß du eine Stunde früher als sonst bist heimgekommen vom Comptoir des großen und reichen Herrn Nathanson?

Ja, sagte der junge Mann, es hat gegeben etwas Besonderes, und grad' darum komme ich sogleich zu euch, daß ihr mir sollt' geben euren Rath. Denn ich weiß wohl, daß ihr Beide die Einzigen seid, die mit herzlicher Treu' an mir hängen, und denen es nicht gleichgültig ist, ob es dem Mayer Anselm gut geht. Ich habe zu euch, Vater Baruch, das herzliche Vertrauen eines Sohnes, ich liebe dich, Gudula, als wärst du meine wirkliche Schwester.

Hörst, Gudula, sagte der Alte, er nennt sich meinen Sohn, und er liebt dich als wärst du seine Schwester!

Ich weiß es, und es freut mich, Vater Baruch, sagte Gudula, indem sie wieder die Augen von der Arbeit erhob und ihren Vater anschauete mit einem Blick, dessen Bedeutung nur er verstand. Ja, der Mayer Anselm liebt mich wie eine Schwester, und ich liebe ihn wie meinen Bruder.

Und ich habe noch niemals ein Geheimniß gehabt vor meiner guten Schwester Gudula, rief der junge Mann innig. Wir sind mit einander aufgewachsen, wir haben nicht blos gespielt und gelacht mit einander, sondern auch geweint und gehungert, und die Noth bindet fester aneinander als das Glück. Weißt noch, Gudula, wie du mich getröstet hast damals, als meine gute, herzliebe Mutter ist heimgegangen zu unsern Vätern, und wie ich an ihrem Sterbebett in meines Herzens Noth und Verzweiflung so bitterlich hab' geweint und geflennt?

Ich weiß noch, Mayer Anselm, erwiderte sie ruhig. Ich hatte deine Mutter gar herzlich lieb gehabt, und darum weinte ich mit dir.

Und legtest deine Aermchen um meinen Hals, Gudula, und küßtest mich, und sagtest mit deiner holden Kinderstimme: ich hab' dich lieb, Mayer Anselm! Um das gute, herzige Wort habe ich dich lieb behalten und werd' dich lieb behalten mein ganzes Leben lang, und werd' immer dein Bruder bleiben, wenn anders die schöne Gudula es nicht verschmähen will, meine Schwester zu sein.

Ich will immer deine Schwester sein, Mayer Anselm. Aber sag' uns jetzt, was du Besonderes uns erzählen wolltest, und worin wir dir Rath geben sollten, der Vater und ich.

Ja, erzähl' uns, warum du bist gekommen heut' eine Stunde früher von dem Comptoir fragte der Alte. Der reiche Nathanson wird doch nicht haben gemacht Bankerott, daß das Comptoir geschlossen ist vor der Zeit?

Nein, Vater Baruch, erwiderte der junge Mann lächelnd, er hat nicht gemacht Bankerott, sondern er hat heut' gewonnen zehntausend Gulden, weil er hat spekulirt auf die Baisse und es ihm gelungen. Da hat er in seiner Freud' jedem Commis auf dem Comptoir vier Gulden monatlich zugelegt und mich hat er gerufen in sein Privatzimmer, um mit mir zu sprechen.

Dich wollt' er sprechen? fragte der Alte verwundert. Bist ja der jüngste Commis auf seinem Comptoir, denk' ich. Wie lange bist du bei ihm, Mayer Anselm?

Drei Jahre, Vater Baruch, seit ich die Lehrlingszeit überstanden hab'.

Drei Jahre, und der Nathanson läßt den jüngsten Commis in sein Privatzimmer rufen, um sich Raths von ihm zu holen?

Nein, Vater Baruch, nicht um deswillen, sagte Mayer Anselm so verlegen und zögernd daß Gudula verwundert von ihrer Arbeit aufschauete und ihren „Bruder Anselm" erwartungsvoll anblickte.

Um welcher Sach' willen ließ denn der Nathanson dich rufen? fragte der Alte.

Um einer gar seltsamen Sach' willen, die ich nimmer gedacht und vermuthet hätt', Vater Baruch.

Es ist doch kein Unglück für dich? fragte Gudula hastig.

Nein, Gudula, kein Unglück, sondern es schaut es, als wär's ein großes Glück. Der reiche Nathanson will mich machen zu seinem Associe und Compagnon.

Will dich machen zu seinem Associe und Compagnon? schrie Vater Baruch außer sich. Ist der Nathanson verrückt geworden? Hat er verloren das bischen Verstand, das ihm der Herr unser Gott gegeben? Will dich machen zu seinem Associe!

Vater, laß den Mayer Anselm doch weiter erzählen, sagte Gudula, deren Augen mit einem seltsamen Ausdruck auf dem verlegenen Angesicht des jungen Mannes ruhten. Ich denke wohl, er hat uns die Hauptsache noch nicht gesagt. Sprich also, Mayer Anselm. Unter welchen Bedingungen will dich machen der reiche Nathanson zu seinem Associe?

Er hat nur eine Bedingung gestellt, Schwester Gudula. Er will mich machen zu seinem Associe nicht allein, sondern, da er keinen Sohn hat, keinen Namens-Nachfolger für die Firma, so will er mich adoptiren, und ich soll annehmen seinen Namen, und es soll stehen auf der Firma: Mayer Nathanson u. Sohn.

Und die einzige Bedingung, die er gestellt hat, sagte Gudula, indem sie wieder ruhig zu arbeiten begann und das Haupt niedersenkte auf die Nätherei, die einzige Bedingung ist die, daß du, Mayer Anselm, seine Tochter, die Veilchen Rahel, heirathen sollst!

Hast's errathen, Schwester Gudula! rief Mayer Anselm freudig, ja, hast's errathen. Gott der Herr sei gelobt, daß es heraus ist! Ja, die Veilchen Rahel soll ich heirathen, das ist die einzige Bedingung, die der Nathanson stellt.

Aber das wirst nicht thun, das kannst nicht thun, rief der alte Baruch eifrig. Die Veilchen Rahel heirathen! Das heißt einen Kobold heirathen, der dir wird machen das Leben zur Höll'! Weißt' nicht, daß sie häßlich ist und schielt' wie eine Nachteul'? Weißt nicht, daß sie verwachsen und bucklig ist?

Ich weiß es, erwiderte Mayer Anselm ruhig, aber ich weiß auch, daß sie ein gar gutes, sanftes Gemüth hat und daß sie nicht verhärtet worden ist in ihrem Herzen von dem Unglück, das auf ihr ruht; sie ist wohlthäthig und fromm, und die Armen und Kranken segnen sie, ihr wißt das wohl, Vater Baruch! Sie hat ein schönes, warmes Herz, und —

Und dies Herz hat sie dir gegeben? fragte Gudula hastig. Die Veilchen Rahel liebt dich, nicht wahr?

Sie hat ihrem Vater gesagt, daß sie es thut, erwiderte Mayer mit niedergeschlagenen Augen, und deshalb, da er sein einziges Kind liebt, hat der Nathanson mich rufen lassen und will mich zu seinem Tochtermann machen.

Und du? fragte Baruch. Liebst sie auch, die schöne Veilchen Rahel?

Nein, sagte der junge Mann gedankenvoll ich liebe sie nicht. Aber ich will euch Etwas sagen, Vater Baruch und Schwester Gudula, ich glaube, ich bin gar nicht fähig, zu lieben, es ist eine Eigenschaft, welche mir die Natur versagt hat. Ich hab' mein Herz streng geprüft und ich hab gefunden, daß es eng ist und in sich abgeschlossen, und daß es ganz zufrieden ist mit dem, was es hat, mit der Liebe zum Vater Baruch und zur Schwester Gudula, und daß es gar nicht begehrt, zu fühlen so heftige Gluth und so schmerzliches Verlangen, als wie die Dichter sagen von der Liebe. Ja, ich hab' ein einges Herz, und es ist eben nur Raum darin für euch Beid'! Aber ich denk', ich werd' in der Vorhall' meiner Herzenskammer doch ein Plätzchen finden für die gute Veilchen Rahel, und ich will ihr dankbar sein für ihre Liebe und für —

Für ihr Geld, ergänzte Gudula rasch.

Ja, Du hast's gesagt und es ist so, rief Mayer Anselm lebhaft. Für ihr Geld will ich ihr dankbar sein, sie macht mich zum reichen Mann. Und soll ich euch sagen, was das bedeutet? Das bedeutet in dieser schlechten und erbärmlichen Welt: sie macht mich frei, angesehen, ehrlich und ehrenhaft. Denn ihr wißt es ja, der arme Jude ist ein verachteter Paria, ausgestoßen aus der Gesellschaft der Freiheit des Willens, der Ehre und der Anerkennung beraubt. Ich hab' gesehen den Jammer und die Erniedrigung unseres Volkes, ich hab' gesehen und ich sehe, wie sie uns verachten und treten unter ihre Füße, diejenigen, welche sich nennen Christen und welche sagen, daß ihre Religion die Religion der Liebe ist und der Vergebung. Sie hassen uns und verfolgen uns trotz ihrer Liebe, sie wollen es uns nicht vergeben, daß wir sprechen einen andern Jargon wie sie, daß unsere Nasen haben einen andern Schnitt, unsere Augen und Haare feurig sind und schwarz, während die ihren heller sind und blond, sie machen es uns zum Vorwurf, daß wir fest halten an den Gebräuchen und an dem Glauben unserer Väter, aus unserer Treue machen sie uns ein Verbrechen. Uns, den armen Juden! Aber wenn wir sind die reichen Juden, dann vergeben sie uns alle unsere vermeintlichen Verbrechen und nehmen uns willig auf in ihre Gesellschaft und haben keinen Anstoß an unsere Nasen und unserm Haar und unserm Jargon! Es ist also für den Juden die Hauptsach', daß er ist reich, denn wenn er Reichthum hat, so hat er Ehre und Ansehen. Das hab' ich erkannt, als ich mich hab' umgeschaut in der Welt, und als ich damals vor drei Jahren bin heimgekehrt aus Fürth, wo ich bei meinem alten Oheim hab' durchgemacht und durchgehungert die Lehrzeit, als ich bin heimgekehrt nach Frankfurt und in die Judenstadt, da bin ich still gestanden an unserm Thor und bin niedergefallen auf meine Kniee, Niemand hat's gesehen, denn es war am Abend und Alles war dunkel. Da bin ich niedergefallen und habe geschworen zu dem Gott meiner Väter, daß ich will werden ein reicher Mann, ein Millionär! Nicht aus erbärmlichen Geiz und auch nicht aus Hochmuth und Stolz, und nicht aus persönlichem Ehrgeiz. Nein, ich will werden reich um meines Volkes willen, um für euch die Ehre, die Freiheit zu erkämpfen. Ich will werden reich, um das Volk Gottes zu rächen an dem Volke des Sohnes Gottes. Ich will werden ein Millionär, um die Macht zu haben, das Volk Gottes hervorzuziehen aus dem Staube, um es aufzurichten aus seiner Erniedrigung und ihm seine heiligen Menschenrechte wiederzugeben. Ich will werden ein Millionär, damit die eisernen Gitter fallen, welche den Juden vom Christen trennen, damit sie uns sollen als Bürger aufnehmen in die Gemeinschaft des Volkes, damit sie uns sollen das Recht gönnen, zu denken und zu glauben nach unserem Gewissen und unserer Ueberzeugung, und doch dabei uns zu fühlen als berechtigte Bürger des Staates, in welchem wir geboren.

Seht, das habe ich mir geschworen, als ich an dem Eingang unserer armen Judenstadt kniete: ein Millionär will ich werden um meines Volkes willen. Und ich werde meinen Schwur halten. Hatte mir schon ein kleines Capital zusammengebracht, hatte gespart und gespart alle diese Jahre her, hatte gehungert und Noth gelitten um meines großen Zweckes willen, weil aus dem kleinen Capital sollt' werden ein großes, damit ich ein selbstständiges Geschäft könnt' anfangen. Hab' mir keine Minute Zeit und Erholung gegönnt, habe nicht, wie andere junge Leute, meinem Vergnügen gelebt. Wenn ich Abends bin heimgekommen vom Comptoir, dann hab ich kein ander Vergnügen gewollt und begehrt, als zu euch herüberzukommen und mit Vater Baruch und mit Schwester Gudula ein Stündchen zu verplaudern.

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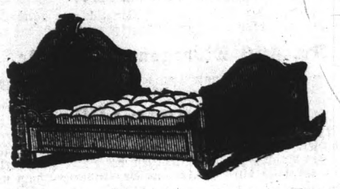

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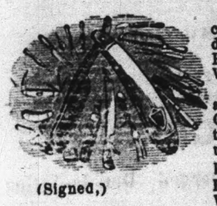

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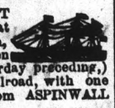

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